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FIRM HAND INDIA IN

DELHI ARREST DRAMA

ENTIRE MEETING DETAINED

New Delhi, Apr. 24. The firm hand has seldem been shown in India with more dramatic effect than at New *Delhi to-day when the Indian National Congress attempted to hold its annual session in spite of official prohibition.

under arrest.

Despite the precautions taken seriously injured. to prevent the meeting (Mrs. Naidu was arrested for leaving l Bombay; the President Elect, Madan Mohun Malaviya, was detained on reaching Delhi) num- to the Manchukuo Government, hers of members of the Congress Party managed to smuggle themselves past those watching for them, and held a meeting under the clock-tower in the main street of New Delhi.

Over 600 Arrests.

The police soon got wind of the meeting and speedily interwened, arresting every participant, totalling about 150. Taker in the day, a further 219



Children are being exploited to further the boycott movement as the above picture, taken in Bombay,

arrests were made, bringing up the total of arrests in the past four days in connexion with the Congress to 630.

Prior to the intervention of the police in the meeting, the partici- CANTON CONSULAR pants of which claimed to be an open meeting of the forty-seventh ression of the Indian National Congress, the gathering adopted · several resolutions.

Congress Goal.

One of the resolutions passre-affirmed that the of Congress is complete independence for India and expressing confidence in the Mahatma Gaadhi | us the sole Dictator.

. The meeting also approved of the resolution passed by the Werking Committee of Congress in Bombay, regarding the re-launch ing of the civil disobedience movement and the boycott of British

The gathering re-affirmed its faith in non-violence.-Renter.

RESIDENTS TO BE DECORATED

INVESTITURE NEXT

WEEK

Four well-known local residents | Western Provinces. are to receive honours at the inthe ceremonies to be performed by His Excellency the Governor. Lady Peel will also attend.

invested with the M.B.E. decorn- respondent. tion, will be supported by the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, C.B.E., and Mr. C.M.G., C.B.E., as their supporters, tery was not being openly circulat- be turied. G. P. de Martin, M.B.E.

MONDAY,

變五廿月四英港書

SANCHAE LOOTED

FIERCE FIGHT

Harbin, Apr. 25. A wild orgy of looting and destruction followed a successful attack by Kirin insurgents on the town of Sanchae, thirteen miles to the north of Taolaicho, yesterday morning.

A goods train which was pass-Every delegate who reached ing the station was fired upon the meeting place and a great and immediately afterwards many who did not, were placed brought to destruction, two Russian members of the train crew being killed and three

> - The insurgents entered the city of Sanchae without meeting with resistance, pretending when challenged that they were troops loyal They were a party of over a thousand strong and were described as "demoralised."

STREET FIGHTING.

As soon as they were within the city walls, they attacked the Manchukup garrison and ! heavy street fighting, in which machineguns played a prominent part,

After a bitter fight lasting over two hours, in which over fifty were killed and four or five times that number wounded, the defenders were desented and routed and

the till at the railway station, Mukden correspondent, taking everything away.

pass the station. Those aboard emerged unsenthed from this ordeal, but the train was soon afterwards derailed owing to the removal of the fishplates.

CRASH OVER EMBANKMENT. The locomotive and twelve wagons crashed down an embank-

while other cars were badly dam- by setting foot on. Manchurian Owing to the fact that the tele- | not | accompany

the mishap did not reach Harbin | The Manchukuo Government mediately despatched to the scene. [Dr. Wellington Koo. despite]

BODY

ENTERTAINED BY THE MAYOR

Canton, Apr. 24.

On Friday night, the Mayor of Canton and Mrs. Liu Chi-wan gave a dinner to the Consular Body of Canton. Amongst those present were, Dr. W. Wagner, the German Consul-General, and Mrs. Wagner, Herbert Phillips, C.M.G. O.R.E., H.B.M. Consulate-General, Mr. J. W. Ballantine, American Consul-General and Mrs. Ballantine, Dr. Jose Luis Archer, Portuguese Consul-General and Mrs. Archer Mr. Y. Suma, Japanese Consul-General. Eynard, K.L.H., French Consul Inds, and Mrs. Wierink, Mr. A. Schubert, Consul for Finland, Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., stated that the police visit resulted from that the police visit resulted from the finless and outlets and control week to investigate the effects of inlets and outlets and control the recent tax strike, which closed houses.

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vestiture which is being held at Consular Body, to which the those kept in two desks, which hald out with nice flower beds and measure and every Chancellor of Government House on May 2nd, Senior Consul, Dr. Wagner, re- were handed over of his own ac- shrubbery, giving little outward the Exchequer since had promised plied, expressing his sincere good cord by the defendant. wishes for the welfare and pro- Some 300 tickets were admitted- utilitarian use. sperity of the Government and Re- ly in circulation amongst | mem-Mrs. H. T. Creasy, who is being public of Chine.—Our Own Cor- bers of the Japanese community.

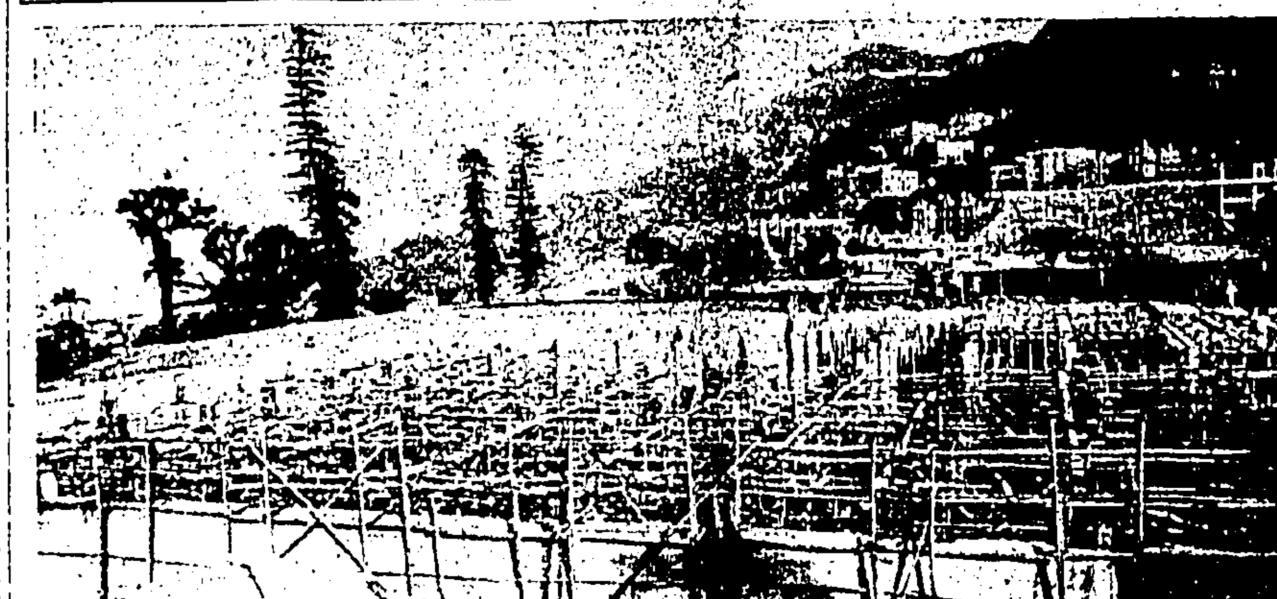
Supported by Mr. Ho Kom-tong, ed, the nolice nevertheless took a Kwong-tin, who receive Certificates of Honeur, will have the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn. C.M.G., and the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, of Jórusalem.

Serious view. Mr. Murphy refers the maximum fine allowed to the repaid, amounted to at least the perfect taking is being supervised by the same taking is being supervised by the same taking is being supervised by Construction Department of the P.W.D.

His Worship inflicted a fine of the P.W.D.

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2100, and ordered the confiscation ment of the P.W.D. Mr Li Po-kwai and Mr. Wong C.B.E., and Mr. A. Morris, Mr. serious view. Mr. Murphy refer. Yee Lee, who constructed Glou- not be collected, or would have to



A general view of the Botanical Gardens in their present state of upheaval, showing one section of the service reservoir now under construction. (Photo: A Fong).

THE DR. KOO Public Garden RIDDLE Reservoir

WILL POSSIBLY BE LEFT BEHIND

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Apr. 25. A distinct possibility that Dra The raiders then proceeded to Wellington Koo will be left bea systematic looting of the city hind by the League Commission terrace of the Botanical Gardens terrible outrages being committies, mentioned in this morning's ted. They paid attention first to China Press, in a despatch from its

Heavy fire was opened upon a states, that tremendous embar- tive spots in. Hongkong-a goods train which attempted to rassment has been caused to the magnificent stretch of well-kept League Commission by Dr. Koo's presence and it is felt that is unnecessary and hampering for ing plants and shrubs. To-day, the investigation of the situation as will be seen by the above in Manchuria,

FACE SAVED.

It is felt that as Dr. Wellington ment and were absolutely wrecked. Koo has already saved his face soil, it does not matter if he does Lord

until 8.30 p.m. last night, upon at present communicating with which a breakdown train was im- the League of Nations regarding fact that it cannot possibly recognised by the League, at this When the work is completed, the Suncture at all events,....Renter.

JAPANESE CLUB RAIDED

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LOTTERY TICKETS SEIZED

A billiards championship tournament at the Japanese Seafavers' Club at 90, Johnstone Road, Wanchai, was interrupted last night by the entry of a police party, who, proceeding under a gambling war-|rant, searched the premises. They | were handed a number of books l

Commissioner of Hainan, and Dr. appeared that the tickets in queston. Chu Chao-hsen, Inspector of tion had some bearing on a bil-scheme is that when the reservoir sident of the Association, lards tournament of which last has been constructed, the Botani-in an interview said that the

Although there was no evidence,

Area Being Put to Practical Use

GOOD PREGREES

No-one visiting the lower at the present time would imagine that six months ago the It is believed, the message area was one of the most attracturf, varied with beds of dowerpicture, it resembles a huge crater studded with reinforced concrete pillars and steel work.

What has actually transpired is that the whole of this part of the Lytton Gardens has been dug up in order ENTERTAINMENT graph wires have been cut, news of and his colleagues any further. to make room for a capacious service reservoir in which will be stored millions of gallons of water brought across from Shing Muni be by the cross-harbour pipe-line.

garden will be restored—but with the new reservoir underneath it.

Big Headway.

Work on the new reservoir was started in September and, as will be seen by our photograph, big headway is being made. Involving a cost of approximately a quarter of a million dollars the reservoir is to occupy an area of 270 feet in length, 180 feet in depth. Its capacity will be five tically every cinema in the coun- half of the British Legion and the million gallons of water

partments by a gravity section 6d. division wall 10 feet 3 inches in | So serious has been the effect | Lieut. W. R. Miller, Regimental of what appeared to be lottery height. The water, which will be of this tax on box office receipts Naochita Tanaka, Manager of the The invent is also composed. of five hundred cinema theatres may Club, was charged with a breach concrete to be faid in bays have to close down permanently. Mr. A. Hoffmeister, Chancellor of the Gaming Ordinance by the the Swiss Consulate, Mr. K. Neckelman, Consul for Denmark, Mr. J. Lickets. He admitted possession.

J. Wierink, Consul for the NetherMr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., stated Provision is also being made for work to investigate the effects of silence for two minutes.

night was the closing night. No cal Gardens will re-assume, more cinema trade agreed to the im-The host gave a toast to the other tickets were found besides or less, their former appearance, position of the tax as a wartime sign of their being put to a more that it would be removed at the

area of no less than 100,000 Mr. Murphy observed, that the lot- square feet, while the slopes will of many theatres into losses.



The depth to which the excavations at the Botanical Gardens are being carried is shown above. (Photo: A Fong).

THREAT

TAX PROTEST

LONDON PLANS ACTION

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Apr. 24. The heavy losses suffered by the cinema trade since the entergency budget of last year increased the Entertainments Taxes have at last stirred the stood at attention, the Lieutenantexhibitors to strong protest.

There is a possibility that prac-

first opportunity.

The flower garden will cover an PROFIT TURNED TO LOSS. The tax had turned the profits Brooklyn

The difference in profit and loss, Boston The contractors are Mossrs. on which income tax would either

Meningitis Victim

ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL

A most unusual occurrence was reported to the police this morning Hospital at Kennedy Town notified that a Chinese patient, suffering from moningitis, escaped from the institution.

It appears that the man, who is of the coolie class, named Chun Sam, and aged 26 years, was admitted to the hospital eight days ago, and that he had from the start resented being confined to the institution. In fact, he has on more than one occasion threatened to escape.

He appears to have got out of the institution at about two o'clock this morning, and at the time of his escape he is said to have been wearing hospital clothing.

The man is described as of a burly appearance, and his face, shoulders and arms are covered with rash, an outward evidence of the disease from which he was suffering.

ANZAC DAY CEREMONY

WREATHS LAID ON CENOTAPH

The honour the memory of the It is believed that these were men who fought and died on the the only election fatalities, al-Gallipoli Peninsula on April 25th, though many people were scrious-1915, representatives of the Australian and New Zealand communities in Hongkong gathered in front of the Cenotaph this morning and laid wreaths at the foot of

the monument. Wreaths were also laid on behalf. of the South Wales Borderers, the ticipated and the police were British Legion and the Royal Navy. everywhere on duty in full force, and a drizzling rain there were bines.

more than 100 people present. The whole ceremony was characterised by impressive simplicity. Two buglers from the South Wales Borderers sounded"The Last Post". As the notes died away, Messrs F. P. Franklin and C. De Snille Robertson, carrying a magnificent wreath on behalf of the Australian and New Zealand communities, walked slowly forward and deposited it at the base of the Cenotaph. On their left was Lieut-Col. A. R. Godwin Austin who carried a wreath on behalf of the South three bearers stepped back and

Colonel saluting. As they retired, wreaths on befour hours as a mark of indigna- front by Commander E. G. Morris The reservoir is to be divided tion of the entertainments tax on behalf of the Navy and Lieuteninto two approximately equal com- upon chema seats priced up to ant-Colonel Robertson on behalf of Diet.

ergt. Major C. Norma and Sergt. I the official party.

Military and naval members of the their seats from 9 to 1601

BASEBALL.

LEADERS IMPROVE POSITIONS New York Apr. 24.

Results of baseball games played

to-day follow: National League. 2 New York 12 Pittaburgh 3 St. Louis 2 Philadelphia American League.



With James, their star forward, absent. Arsenal were defeated by 2-1 in the Cup Final on Saturday. when the matron of the Isolation | Our picture shows Parker (left) shaking hands with the Newcastle

HITLER'S TRIUMPH

ELECTIONS RESULTS

ENORMOUS NAZI INCREASES

Berlin, Apr. 24. Sensational successes by the Nazis all over the country evidence the rapidity with which Hitler is gaining adherents. The elections were the cause of much bitter feeling and fierce faction fights occurred in many places.

One Nuzi supporter was shot dead by Communists in Berlin and another Nazi was stabled to death at Hamborn.

ly wounded in the widespread faction fights, which necessitated hundreds of arrests by the police.

PLANE ATTACKED.

Grave trouble had been an-Despite a heavilly overcust sky many of them armed with sar-

At Dusseldrof, the pilot of a

Nazi propaganda plane made a

forced landing and was roughly handled by Communist assailants who attempted to burn his I machine. . The result of the election is not

finally known, but it has already emerged that the Nazis have secured a brilliant success.

COMMUNIST CONTROL

In Prussia, eighty per cent. of Wales Borderers. The two tributes | the votes have been counted, givwere laid simultaneously and the ing the Opposition 186 seats as against 156 for the Government. Of the Opposition seats, 149 are held by the Nazia.

The Communist successes have not been included in the Oppositry may soon be closed for twenty- Royal Navy were borne to the tion ranks. The Communists have secured 52 seats and are likely to hold the balance of power in the

NAZI TRIUMPHS.

The final results of the Diet filtered, will be kept pure by at that the Cinematograph Exhibi- E. R. Jenkins, of the South Wales elections in Bavaria, Anhalt, Ham-Before Mr. Schofield, at the reinforced concrete roof, support- lors' Association, in a statement Borderers, who saw active service burg and Wertemberg show that Central Magistracy this morning, ed by no fewer than 242 piers, issued to-day, express fear that at the Dardanelles, were included in everywhere the Nazis have made phenomenal gains, while in the As the last wrenth was laid the still incomplete returns from buglers sounded the "Reveille." Prussia, the Nazis have increased

> The co-operation of their Nationalist allies will enable the Nazis to form the Government in Anhalt, while the attitude of the Centre Party will be the deciding factor in Wertemberg.

In Hamburg and Bavaria there will be no government change although in Bavaria, the Nazis have doubled their votes .- Reuter.

On Saturday, the Geographical Department of the Sun Yat Sen University of Canton, under the leadership of Professor Dr. W. Panzer, the head of the Departi ment left for a four days excursion to Hongkong, in order to study the coast formation of Bongkong land and the mountains and Cranks topography of Rowlood Secretary, American Bridge

tinue with the no trump, therefore

lif you hold a strong five-card

major suit, you should bid three

rather than two and partner will

either go back to his no trump or

will support your bid to four. If

you were to bid only two hearts,

you would say to partner, "I really |

believe we will lose less tricks

playing this hand at two hearts

than you will playing it at one no

Of course, if you were to bid

two hearts and that was the only weak spot in partner's hand, he

would go two no trump, or he

three no trump as he knows that

you have denied any real sup-

porting strength and he cannot

depend upon you to raise his

concract of two no trump to three.

However, there are very few hands that it pays for partner to

go back to no trump as you have

denied with a suit, and more

especially he should be warned

against going to three no trump

three of a minor, you show a long

only in the minor suit.

show the weak minor suit.

suit. This will show partner a

hand containing strength and he

your suit or, if he has the

opponents' suit stopped, to con-

tinue with his no trump; e.g.

partner bids one no trump,

opponent overcalls with two

I diamonds.

can select whether to support

over your two of a suit bid.

rather than strength

trump."

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MENINGITIS CASES. CONTRACT

BRIDGE. QUESTIONS AND RESOLUTION FOR TO MORROW

The fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board will be held to-By W. E. McKenney. morrow at 4.15 p.m. The agenda

includes the following items: Letters from Government "2lative to the amendment of the following By-laws: (a) Aerated Water Manufactories, (b) Dairles,

(c) Bakehouses, (d) Laundries,

(e) Food-preserving Establish-When partner opens with an original one no trump, he advisos you that his hand contains Letter from Government re-lative to the Conditions of Grant general supporting strength or at least two and one-half quick governing premises specially licensed under Section 78 of the tricks, therefore any two of a suit bld with which you take Public Health and Buildings partner out shows weakness

Ordinance, 1903, for the sale of food usually sold in a market. Partner has practically said Letter from Government ralative to the reorganization on] that he can support almost any bid that you make, or he can conmodern lines of the Medical and

Sanitary Services of the Colony. Letter from Government relative to the burial of the bodies of Naval ratings of non-commissioned rank in the Colonial Cemetery...

Questions.

Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, pursuant to notice, will ask: "Will the Hend of the Sanitary Department kindly obtain the necessary particulars in reply to the following questions for the information of this Board viz.:

i. As the causative organism of Cerebro-spinal Meningitis has might even jump the contract to been found to belong to several groups or types, has there been any attempt at typing the organisms isolated from the cases occurring in the present epidemic? ii. If this has not been done,

will the Government consider doing so immediately? iii. If on the other hand, this has already been done, which is the particular type of meningococcus responsible for the greater number of cases occurring in this

When you overcall partner's present outbreak? original one no trump with three iv. Is the corresponding antiof a major, you advise him that type serum (as distinct from the your hand contains a good five- usual polyvalent serum) being card suit or a very strong four- prepared, and if not, will the card major suit, and at least a Government consider its preparaside ace or king. You further tion with regard to the present inform partner that you wish epidemic, seeing that according to him to take you to four of your the latest researches it has been suit, or if this is the weak spot in found that the mortality rate is his hand, to go to three no trump. greatly diminished when the 'type' When you take partner out of of organism is known and the his original one no trump bid with three of a minor, you show a long ed?"

Resolution.

minor suit or at least a strong Dra R. Alade Castro Basto, five-card suit with a side ace or king, and you demand that partner pursuant to notice, will move: "That in the opinion of this carry the contract to three no trump or to support your minor. Board it is desirable in the public While it is very seldom that hands interest that more effective meaof this type will produce five odd sures be taken to check the spread with a minor suit where they will of the present outbreak of not produce three odd at no Cerebro-spinal Meningitis in the trump, nevertheless there are a Colony, including the organisation few hands that game can be made of an intensive health propaganda campaign for the purpose of instructing the public both as If your hand contains just a regard the methods of prevention

trump, it is far better to raise appointed to consider the partner to three no trump than to posed changes in the Estimates of the Sanitary Department and When partner opens with an the proposed Public Works Extraoriginal one no trump and the ordinary for the Sanitary Depart

opponent puts in an intervening ment for 1933. Correspondence relative to the suit bid and your hand contains a good four or five-card suit and application for the erection of five sufficient strength to support European type water closets at partner's no trump but does not No. 15, New Market Street and have the suit of the opponents No. 8, Connaught Road West, on stopped, you should show your Marine Lot No. 422.

have sufficient count for three no trump, abandon the heart suit and bid three no trump.

You must remember that in overcalling an intervening bid by opponents with two hearts, you show a stronger type of hand than if you had bid two hearts you bid two hearts, you over partner's one no trump with show partner not a weak two-of-a- no intervening bid. Holding a suit take out, but a hand contain- weak hand with which you would ing at least one and one-half have ordinarily taken partner out tricks, but not having the diamonds with two hearts if opponents had stopped, and furthermore, your not bid, you should pass as

hand is not strong enough to go partner is now in no danger. to three hearts. If partner were Remember that in contract now to respond with two no bridge it is essential to find out trump, he would be denying sup- where the two hands fit best and is attorney for the administrator, port for your heart bidgand would the proper deductions can only Mr. J. Campbell, No. 56, Bentinck be further stating that he had the be made by intelligent partner- Street, Glasgow, Scotland, a cousin diamonds stopped. Now if you ship bidding.

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LOCAL ESTATES

SIR NEWTON JOHN STABB LEAVES \$500,000

Hongkong estate worth \$496,400, with net personalty at Home sufficient count for three no Report of the Committee amounting to £39,150 2s 7d, was left by the late Sir Newton John Stabb, banker, late of Farnham Hall, Saxmundham, Suffolk, and No. 125, Oakwood Court, Kensington, Middlesex, who died at No. 7, Portland Place, Marylebone, Middlesex, on December 1, 1981.

Re-sealing of certified copy of probate of the will and codicil has been granted to Mr. D. J. Lewis, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, who is attorney for the widow, Lady Ethel Mary Stabb, of Farnham Hall, the sole executrix named in the will, which contains a number of family bequests.

Schoolmaster's Estate.

The late Mr. Duncan Campbell, retired schoolmaster, late of Aino-Mura Nagasaki-Ken, Japan, who died intestate at the Matilda Hospital, Hongkong, on January 6, 1931, left local estate worth \$21,400 while net personalty at Home amounts to £673 14s 2d.

Re-scaling of exemplification of letters of administration has been granted to the Hon. Mr. W.E.L. Shenton, of Messrs. Deacons, who

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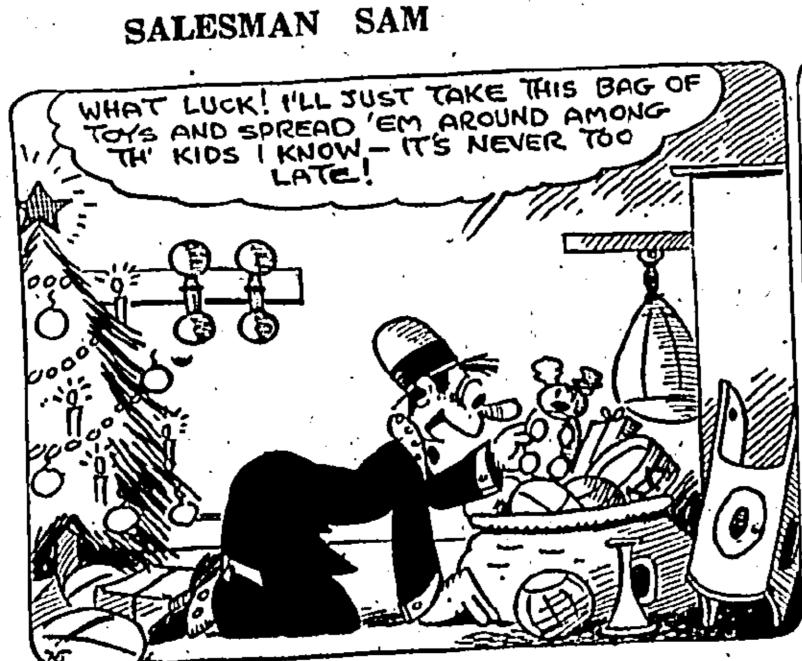
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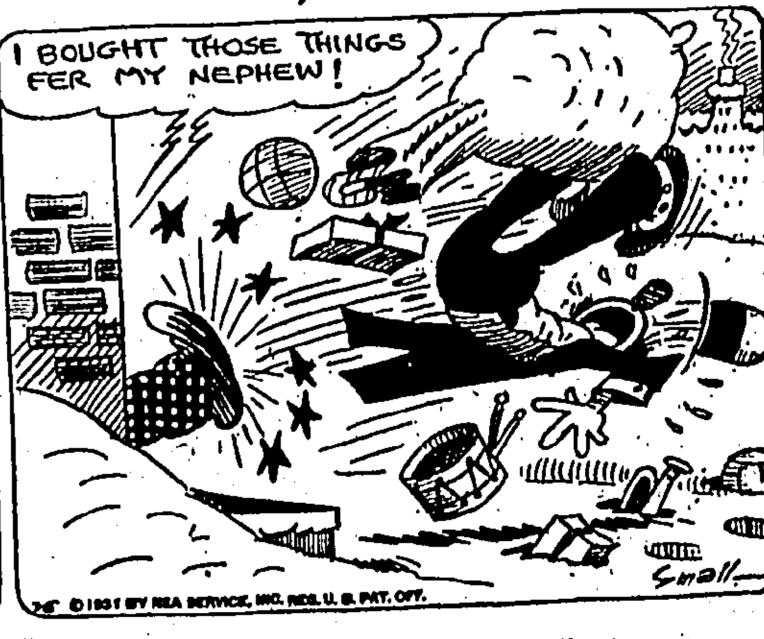
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BU JOAN ·CLAUTON,

that Jenny Elkins, a little chatter-

or during them, calmly oblivious of

in box of 19, was strangely silent. Or-

the night before.

Heautiful Ellen Rossiter, a salesgirl

Barclay's Department Store, lives with her dinarily nothing could stop Jenny's extravagant mother, Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, and her young brother, active tongue. She was always Mike. The two girls support the family. talking and giggling between sales Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work nights at Dreamland as a dance hall hostess until the the fury of her customers. Ellen sum, is made up. The hostesses must went evening dresses and Ellen has none. Steven Barclay, 57 and Ellen's employer, sees the girl crying and discovers the situation. He lends Ellen a lovely frock when she refuses to accept it as a gift. Ellen forgets his kindness when at Dreamland she meets handsome Larry Harrowgute, an artist, Later she learns he is engaged to Ellzabeth Bowen, a debutante. Even though she believes him to be a philanderer she continues to see

Ellen quarrels with her mother, refusing to break an engagement with Larry to accept one from Barclay. She goes to Concy Island with Larry and finds herself more and more In love with him.

CHAPTER XV

Monday was sale day at Barclay's. Monday was the day the swered coolly. basement invariably reached its peak for the whole week. The girls fend you, have 1?" Ellen asked in drended Mondays. Most of them on surprise. Sunday critically examined the store advertisements to determine airily. which counters were to be inun-Ellen and Jenny Elkins, her coun- fably urged the perspiring woman Let's stop a moment." ter mate, were the victims. Their to come again to Barclay's. She counter drew a large and vocifer- was so affable that the customer the second floor and into the prac- was a notorious gossip who held ous proportion of the crowd. Nine- looked a bit startled as she hurried tically deserted furniture depart, forth from the linens on the fourth ous proportion of the crowd. Nine- lower a state of away. She was less startled than teen-cent cretonne, hundreds of away. She was less startled than bolts, apparently were passionately Ellen. Ellen knew how Jenny felt the stairs and a fearful, fascinated them told averaging woman would have to stare them down. There was nothing else to do. desired by every woman in New about customers.

lengths of gay coloured material newed run on cretonnes. She was clay's on Monday Morning.

was wanted for summer draperies, imaginary injury. had not a minute to think of her- At the stroke of 12 and before something new and disturbing at that moment she had sworn to self or of Larry. She had dreamed Ellen had a chance to speak, Jenny about Ellen which she had never Jenny that she had at 8 o'clock on of him the night before. No dream disappeared. That was odd, too. seen before. had a chance of survival at Bar- Generally there was some casual "I've always liked you, Ellen," Barclay's apartment she would have

If George Stephenson, inventor of the firs t railway engine, were alive today he would look with antazement on the scene pictured here. For at the left is the house where Stephenson was born 151 years ago, at Wylam, and at the right, d reling past at high speed, is a Diesel electric railcoach, most mo dern of trains.



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missed her cheerful chatter and and caught up with Jenny who was her breathless confidences of what making her way to the rest room. "the boy friend" had said or done "I'll set you up to lunch if you don't go over 50 cents," she offered During a temporary lull, she ven- guilefully, knowing how broke tured to move to Jenny's end of the Jenny invariably was.

counter to ask how she had spent "Sorry," answered Jenny. "Look here," Ellen began audthe week-end. The other girl continued making dealy and with spirit, "if you're anout her sales slip. Since Jenny did noved with me over something I innot speak, Ellen decided that she sist that you tell me what it is."

had not heard the question. She re-The stairs were full of hurrying peated it. Jenny raised a flushed girls. All at once Ellen was posnessed of the notion that Jenny did florist shop. I saw it myself." "Doing nothing much," she an- not wish to be seen with her. Cer-"I haven't done anything to of stairs in an unusual manner.

"Tell me," she urged again. "Of course not," Jenny responded sulkily.

glance at Ellen's back, Jenny fol- thing, told everything. Time and Unfortunately at that moment lowed.

lengths of gay coloured material never as compelled to dash back to her own and tossed them to the wrapper, as compelled to dash back to her own she looked at Ellen uncomfortably, lating detail, that seldem was her succeeded to the extent of giving she tried vainly to keep some order place. Eventually she decided to started to speak but instead locked veracity questioned. Ellen saw among the bolts on the counter, as ask Jenny to lunch with her. She ber lips in stubborn silence. As she that it had not been questioned in she again and again assured cross really preferred to lunch alone, but regained her composure Ellen saw this case. and weary shoppers that any one her counter-mate to sulk over an Jenny had assumed a look of covert ized the futility of protest. She curiosity as though there were knew the store too well for that. If

Toward 11 Ellen began to notice ran toward the employee's stairway has to think of her reputation."



The submarine Dolphin-seventh of the nine, submarines authorized in the U. S. 1916 naval building programme, had just been laun ched.



The late John Philip Sousa, the "March King," being laid to rest in the Congressional Cemetery, Washington,

nean?" Ellen demanded angrily. | self, was doubtless. Ellen thought, tinued. gathering confidence. to her friends and acquaintances. "You've always pretended to be- "So you see how it is," Jenny oh, well, sort of different from the concluded. "A girl has to think of rest of us. I wouldn't have said a herself." word if you hadn't insisted. But the whole store's talking."

Ellen remembered abruptly that Jenny?" she asked.

"I guess you know well enough," now, Jenny replied, airy again. "It's you and Mr. Barclay. His secretary got After a lunch hour spent walking "Why, Jenny, how can you be so

flowers--" Ellen began.

of you!" She walked through the door at | Ellen was appalled. Mrs. Bondy carry tales to him. again she had been proved wrong Ellen as she mechanically cut her attention was diverted by a re- "Now, out with it," Ellen said. in her facts but her stories were so Jenny was plainly embarassed. circumstantial, so loaded with titil-

> Sunday morning been miles from discussion of luncheon plans. Ellen she said at last weakly, "but a girl told the truth. But Jenny would not have believed her. Already the

"What in the world do you other girl had begun to enjoy her-"It's your fault," Jenny con- storing up the interview to relate

> She shrugged ever so slightly and moved away.

Ellen remained standing near the when she had gone to the lockers elevator until Jenny had slipped that morning a small group of whis- out of sight and the door had swung pering girls had been gathered after her. Presently she turned around the mirror. She knew most and started stiffly down the stairs. of them, but as she had approached She would not go into the common they melted away before she had rest room where others would cease had any opportunity to greet them. their conversation as she entered. "What are they talking about, She would not risk their staring. curious, inferential glanees. Not

There was only one thing to do. bill this morning from the blindly up and down Fifth avenue Ellen decided on that course. She would see Steven Barclay no more. tainly she was galloping up the silly as to think that his sending She would give him any excuse except the real one. She could not "There's more to it than that!" give him that. Let him think that "It's nothing," Jenny responded Jenny interrupted. "Mrs. Bondy she was ungenerous, that she deknows someone who saw you com- spised him, that she was a false "It is too, or you wouldn't act ing out of his apartment at 8 friend. Let him think what he She tore off the sales slip, handed this way," Ellen persisted. "You're o'clock on Sunday morning. Ellen would . He would never, she dated. That particular Monday the carbon to her customer and af- not in such a hurry as all this. Rossiter, I'd never have believed it thought, hit upon the truth. Surely

She would say nothing, offer no explanations to the curious. Sho

Throughout the afternoon she treated Jenny Elkins with the same cool disregard that Jenny herself had shown in the morning. She (Continued on Page 10.)

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LEGALITY OF NEWCASTLE GOAL DOUBTED

London, Apr. 23. Newcastle United deservedly bent Arsenal at Wembley, but a great con- land's patron saint, and the Newcastle. The Press are unanimous to-day throughout the country. in their views that Allen's first point was illegal, but the referee is, adamant. Shakespeare's birth-place

The game was fast, sporting and a speare's memory.

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AIRMAN'S FUNERAL

MOTHER AND BROTHER AT SHANGHAI CEREMONY

Shanghai, Apr. 24. Amid every sign of respect and gratitude, thousands of Chinese gathered at the Hungjao cemetery, in sight of the Chinese aerodrome to-day to attend the funeral of Robert Short, the American airman who was killed in an aerial battle with the Japanese over Soochow in February. The Chinese Government was officially represented, together with many Chinese public bodies.

America to attend the funeral, were the pathetic central figures Malaya, the Dutch East Indies and of the ceremony, which was Nigerla. This is a substitute for the preceded by a memorial service cut of 8,420 tons of March 22. in the American church here .- The next meeting will be held on Renter's Morning Post Special.

GREAT FESTIVITIES.

ST. GEORGE & SHAKESPEARE COMMEMORATED

London, Apr. 23. The Feast of St. George, Engtroversy is raging in England in con- memory of the immortal William nexion with the first goal scored by Shakespeare are being celebrated

At the conclusion of the match His Stratford on Avon is the centre of Majesty the King presented the Cup the chief celebrations and the picto the captain of the Newcastle turesque town was gaily decorated arrival of the main force, which for the reception of the representa-The attendance of 92,000 spectators tives of over 70 nations, who had represented gate receipts of £25,000. come to do homage to Shake-

The Prince of Wales flew from such Member to be responsible for tween Middlesbrough and Everton the monies which included the opening referee sustained concussion and had by His Royal Highness of the new Badges admitting to Members' En- to be taken off the field.— Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, which has been erected on the banks of the Avon River.

the Mayor of Stratford and tended by the representatives of soldiers. all the leading nations of the Wircleas.

BRITAIN'S TARIFFS.

SIR HERBERT AUSTIN'S TIMELY WARNING

London, Apr. 23. British Industrial leaders, generally welcome the new tariff, though Sir Herbert Austin gave 2 a word of warning when he expressed the opinion that duties should have been made consequent on the industries themselves undertaking not to in- thus ignoring its existence as an crease prices, and that any profiteering would be fatal.

of Commons. There will also be | goes outside the South Manchuria 0 tariffs.

tariff wall as excessive, declaring that Britain is now the most pro- that Manchukuo has sent notes o tectionist country in Europe, and to the League of Nations and thus furnishes Germany with an | the English and American Governdemanding annulment of war debts on the question and the Commission visit-2 ground that if she can't export ing Manchuria without notifying she can't pay. The hope is ex- the Government thereof .- Reuter. pressed, but without conviction, that Britain's latest move is only bargaining weapon,--Router's Special Service.

The second secon KOWLOON GOLF.

G. D. REID AND W. KERR TIE FOR HANDICAP EVENT

scores of 87 minus 13 tied for the observer, and arrived here in the first prize in the handicap competition | middle of January .- Reuter. at the Kowloon Golf Club yesterday morning. The competition was open to members with handicaps of twelve or over. There were twenty-six en-

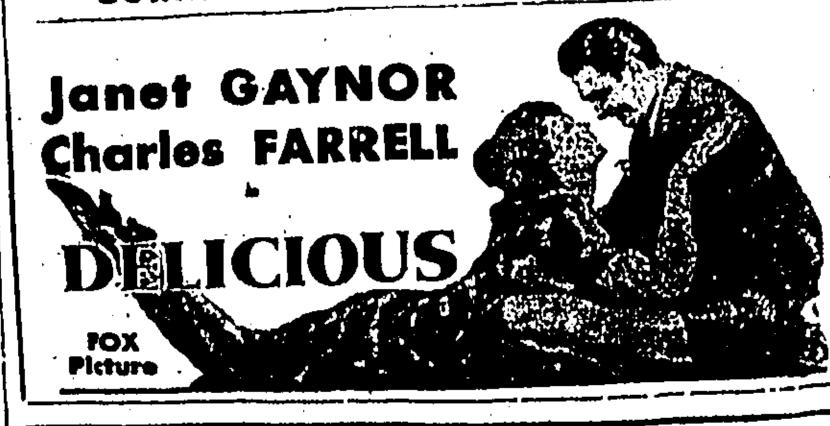
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The Evening Post and Mercury says that the number of the troops In the match at Ayresome Park be- Windsor to take part in the core- in the Hangchow area is swelling units and estimates that 20,000 men are already there.

It declares that trains filled with troops are seen daily on the A luncheon, presided over by Shanghal-Ningpo Railway, along which every station is occupied by

The newspaper adds that preworld, preceded the ceremony at parations are being made to provide the Theatre and to-night the first shelter in Soochow for the 19th performance in the Theatre will be Army, in the event of their falling given when the first part of Henry back from Quinsan. Dug-outs and the Fourth is being staged in the entrenchments are being constructpresence of the Prince.—British ed with bricks taken from Soochow's ancient walls, and other military preparations are being ! made .- Reuter.

Lytton Mission

Tokyo, Apr. 23. The League Commission is most worried, according to the Mukden Press, owing to the Manchukuo authorities' refusal to accord a formal interview or to allow Dr. Wellington Koo to accompany the Commission outside the Japanese

The Manchukuo Government is indignant because the Commission Manchuria without entered formal notification of their visit, lindependent state.

According to the Tokyo Foreign Next week promises a flood of Office. Japan is unable to sectional trade meetings and a guarantee Dr. Koo's safety if he flock of deputations to the House leaves the railway zone or even two-day debate on the new Railway zone to the north of Changehun, though ready to do

French opinion regards the new her best to protect him. A Changchun message states the | ments regarding the Wellington Koo

Another Member Joins.

Wei-hai-wei, Apr. 23. Acting on instructions received from the British Legation, the British Consul, Mr. G. S. Moss. has sailed for Dairen to join the Lytton Commission as Technical

Adviser. Mr. Moss was formerly Consulat Nanking and was transferred to Wei-hai-wei in November, but G. D. Reid and W. Kerr each with proceeded first to Chinchow as

IN LEAGUE WITH COMMUNISTS.

CHARGES LAID AGAINST EUROPEAN COUPLE

Shanghai, Apr. 24. It has been learned reliably that Mr. and Mrs. Noulens, who were arrested here last June, on information supplied by the Singapore authorities, as Communists, will be tried at the Soochow Court on charges of having attempted to overthrow the pre-

sent Government. If they are found guilty they may be sentenced to death. The who had travelled especially from nually from June 1 has been un prosecution alleges that the pair national Tin Committee to Bolivia, munists in Hunan and Kiangsi,--Renter's Special.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

JAPANESE PREMIER TO GRANT INTERVIEW

Tokyo, Apr. 24. Charlle Chaplin's secretary is now here, and has intimated to the Premier, Mr. Inukai, Mr. Chaplin's desire to have an interview with him when he arrives in Tokyo.

Mr. Inukai has granted the request and will autograph a scroll 1 Chinese characters to present to the comedian, who is due to arrive in Kobe about May 3, on board the Hakozaki Maru,-Ren-

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SCOTT'S GOOD PROGRESS ON AUSTRALIAN FLIGHT

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Up to the Scratch. Karachi, Apr. 24. Despite being held up by dust storms and head winds between Bagdad and Basra, Mr. Scott is making good time, and on his landing here on Saturday morning had

levelled Butler's record.

two records, the first a 13 hour hop. from Lympne to Brindisi, and a flight of less than four days from England to Karachi. After a short rest he will hop

Mr. Scott has now established

..... Sat., May 7.

Parcels, May 6, 4.50 p.m.

Letters, May 7, 10 a.m.

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Charles Scott who left Lympne off again across India.—Reuter.

Rangoon Bound. Calcutta, Apr. 24.

Mr. C. W. A. Scott took off for , arrived at Karachi at 8.50 a.m. Rangoon at 10 a.m. to-day. On and the sixth day of his flight he is a later for Jhansi.—British few hours ahead of the time put up by Mr. C. A. Butler, holder of the England-Australia solo flight record .- Reuter.

Losing No Time. Rangoon, Apr. 24:

Mr. Scott arrived here to-day at p.m. He proposes to take off again at daybreak .- Reuter.



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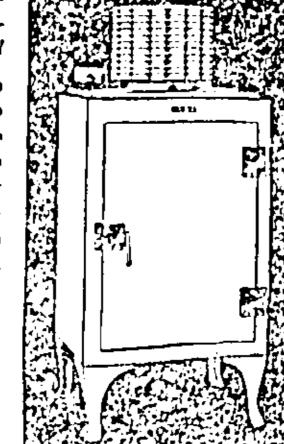
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THE RESULTS.

L-1.45 p.ms-Gosford Handicap. -Winner \$500. Second \$300, Third \$200. For Australian Ponles, "B" lass. One and a Quarter Miles. Seth's But After That 170 lb

(Mr. Frost) 2 Hau Un's Canny 135 H (Mr. Ip Kui-ving) I. A. H. Wright's Lucy Glit-

(Mr. G. U. da Roza) Time: 2 mins, 26,4/5 sees, Won by 2 lengths; 4 lengths, Pari-mutuel: Winner \$10,30; Places, 1st \$5.80; 2nd \$7.20; 3rd \$6.10.

Nine starters. 2 .- 2.15 P.M .- Morrison Hill Handicap .-- Winner \$600. Second \$300. For China Ponica, "A" Class. Seven

Furlongs. Dunbar's Cyclamen Bay 150 1b (Mr. Frost) M. L. Sonre's Sadko 155 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza) Dynasty's King's Bounty 155 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza)

Dead Heat. Time :- 1 min, 43,3/5 necs. Won by dead heat; 2 lengths, Pari-mutuel: Winner \$7.30 (Cyclamen Bay), \$7.80 (Sadko); Places, 1st \$6.90 each (Cyclamen Bay and | Sadko); and \$9,30.

Six starters. 3.—2.45 P.M.—Bon Vista Handicap: First Division .- Winner \$450. Second \$225, Third \$125, For China Ponies, "D" Class. One Mile. Swatow & Pakhol's Chiu Quan

149 B. . . . (Mr. Prouls) 1 l Samson's Cebu 149 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2 Hall & Shenton's The Gadwall 165 lb (Mr. Frost) 3 Time: - 2 mins, 05 sees,

Won by 2 lengths: % length. Pari-mutuel: --Winner Places, 1st \$20.90; 2nd \$66.30; 3rd \$10.80.

Eighteen starter. 4.-3.115 P. Me-Bon Vista Handicap: Second Division .-- Winner \$450. Second \$225, Third \$125, For China Ponies, "D" Class, One Mile. Hall & Shenton's The Shoveller - 158 lb (Mr. Frost) - 1 Bellamy & Gordon's Helvellyn 157 lb . . (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho) 2 Jacque's Whoopee 145 lb

(Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 3 Time: 2 mins, 05.1/5 sees. Won by & length: 3 lengths. Pari-mutuel)---Winner

Thirteen starters. 5,-3,45 P. M. - Morrison Hill Handicap.—Winner \$550, Second \$275 Third \$175, For China Ponies, ":B" Class. Six Furlongs.

H. S. Chan's Racing Boy 151 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Kong Bros.'s Lunar Star 143 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan) 25 Tester & Abraham's The Tiger

148 lb (Mr. Frost) 2 *Dead Heat, Time:-1 min, 28,4/5 seer. Won by short head; dead heat.

Parimutuel: Winner Places: 1st \$9.50; 2nd \$12 (Lunn) Star); \$10.60 (The Tiger). Nine starters. 6,-4.15 P. M .- St. George's Plate, -- A Cup presented with \$750 add-

ed. Second \$300. Third \$200. A Handicap for China Ponies, Griffins of this Season. One and a Quarter Samson's Princess Hall 163 1b. (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 1

Li & Li's Don 162 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 2 L. Dunbar's Chatenu Bay 142 lb. (Mr. Butler) 3 Time:-2 mins. 32.4/5 sees.

Won by 2 lengths: the same. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$34.60; Pinces, 1st \$12.50; 2nd \$7.60; 3rd Eleven starters.

7.—4.45 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: First Division.—Winner 8500. Second 8250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. One-Mile. Rustic's Kate 148 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) . Disqualified for boring.

Official result: Y. T. Fung's Indiana 150 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung)

E. L. Hosie's Philanderer 165 lb. (Mr. Frost) 2

Aitch Aitch's Chivalrous 159 lb. (Mr. Butler) 3 Time: 2 mins. 03.2/5 secs. Won by a neck; 2 lengths. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$30.10;

Sixteen starters. 8.-5.15 p.m.-Kellett Handicap: Second Division.-Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Helenside's Helter Skelter 146 lb.

(Mr. Butler) Inll & Shenton's Wembly Stag Samson's Alexandra Hall 140 lb.
(Mr. A. A. R. Botelho) 3 Time: -2 min. 03.1/5 sees.

Won by short head, 2 lengths. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$87.70; Pinces, 1st \$22.40; 2nd \$9.40; 3rd

Seventeen starters. 9.-5.45 p.m.-Gosford Handicap.'-Winner \$500, Second \$300, Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, "A" Class. One and a Quarter Miles. L. Reidy's Senson Ticket 170 lb.

(Mr. Reidy) Kong Bros, Polar Star, 107 lb. (Mr. Proulx) 2 Chan Tin son's Woodland Stag 170 lb. (Mr. Froat) 3 *Time: -2 min, 18.4/5 secs. Won by 4 lengths; a length,

*Record. Pari-mutuel; - Winner \$18.30; 1st. \$12,50; 2nd \$8,40. - Four starter. .

his of Melliourpe, 134, Mr. Hutler 111 Polor Star, 167, Mr. Prouls 937 Neason Ticket, 170, Mr. Reldy 726 146 Woodland Stag, 170, Mr. Frost ... 1255 472 Benson Ticket, 170, Mr. Rehly 10 .- 6.15 p.m. April Stakes .- Winner \$100. Second \$200. Third \$190. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Senson. Winners barred. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time, From the Two Mile Past Once Round and In (about One

C. C. C. Amoy 161 lb.: (Mr. Benham) 1 Harbot's Hirwego 149 lb. (Mr. II, A. de B. Botelho) 2 Samson's Valley Hall 153 lb.

Mile 171 Yards).

(Mr. Black) Time: -2 mins, 20.3/5 secs. Won by 116 lengths, 2 lengths. Pari-mutuel: - Winner - \$51.30; Places, 1st \$20,10; 2nd \$19,10; 3rd \$26,80, Sixteen starters.

CASH SWEEP RESULTS.

Race 1. No. 106 -324Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 125, 259, 86, 189, 126, 339,

Race 2. ⁴No. 328 . \$815.40 167 815.40 181,20

" Dead heat. Unplaced runners (\$50 each). Nos. 208, 419,

Race 3. No. 363 \$1,093,40 812.40 Unplaced runnors (\$50 each), Nos.: Places, 1st \$11,20; 2nd \$12,00; 3rd 330, 525, 163, 154, 464, 17, 356, 316, 136, 336, 140; 196, 406, 190, 551.

\$1,389,20 No. 415 395.20197.60 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 537, 396, 349, 593, 503, 445, 532, 528,

> _Race 5. * \$1,671,60 358.20

· Pead heat, Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.; 612, 606, 423, 259, 87, 460,

Race 6. \$2,945.60 841.60

420.80Unplaced runners (\$100 each). Noz.: 263, 418, 284, 324, 25, 136, 364, Race 7.

No. 641 \$1,776,60 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 145, 31, 487, 447, 427, 251, 211, 381, 775, 665, 620, 306, 709.

Race 8. \$1,618.40 231.20 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.:

366, 465, 581, 377, 111, 477, 426, 468, 650, 142, 537, 207, 370, 722, Race 9. No. 332 \$1,939

Unplaced runner (\$50), No. 387.

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

Places, 1st \$9.50; 2nd \$32.80; 3rd share quotations issued to-day:

Hongkong Banks, \$1540 n. Chartered Banks, £11 n. Mercantile Banks, £1814 n. East Asia, \$116 b. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$29 n.

Insurances. Canton Inc., \$1250 n.

Union Ins., \$460 n. China Underwriters, \$4 n. China Fires, \$590 n. H.K. Fire In., \$1,195 n.

Shipping.

H. K. Steamboats, \$23 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$32 n. Union Waterboats, \$191/2 n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$144 n. Whampon Docks, \$201/2 b. South China Motors \$10 n. Providents (old), \$4,65 b. Hongkews, Tls. 220 n. New Engineers Tls. 5% n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 881/2 n.

Ewo Cottons, Tls, 15 bi Shanghai Cotton, Tls. 75 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. Hotels, \$13.15 b. Cum Rts. H. K. Hotels Righte, \$2,50 sa. H. K. Lands, \$76½ n. Metro Lands \$10 n. S'hai Lands, Tls. 24 n. Humphreys, \$16.50 n. Realties, \$11,40 b. Asia Realties "A", \$160 n. "Asia Realties "B" \$23 n. Chinese Estates, \$96 b. Benguet Exp. 29 ets. b.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$22.30 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$15.50 n.

Star Ferries, \$901/2 sa. China Lights, \$21.10 b. II. K. Electrics, \$7314 b. Macao Electrics, \$241/2 b. Telephones, \$381/2 n. China Buses, Tls. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 3/- n.

Malabons, \$21 n. Canton Ices, \$5.05 n. Ropes, \$14.10 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$28 h. Watsons, \$15 n. Watsons Rights, \$31/2 n. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5.90 n. Mackintosh, \$2014 n. Sinceres, \$1752an.

Miscellaneous,

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DUTCH INDIES

presenting an area of 70,000 acres, have stopped tapping completely, and others with a total of 43,000 acres are restricting tapping. This represents an untapped area of 12 per cent, of the total under production in 1931, with an output of 20,000 tons .-

> Race 10. \$2,048,20

No. 380

Unplaced runners (\$50 ench), Nos.: 47, 650, 571, 624, 608, 342, 705, 136, 22, 663, 23, 510, 794.

The following is the list of local

Douglases, \$27 b.

Mining.

Benguets, \$15% b. Kallans, 23/9's. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n. Raubs, \$38 b.

Cottons. Zoon Sings Tls. 10 n.

Industrials.

Cements (com.), \$18,35 b.

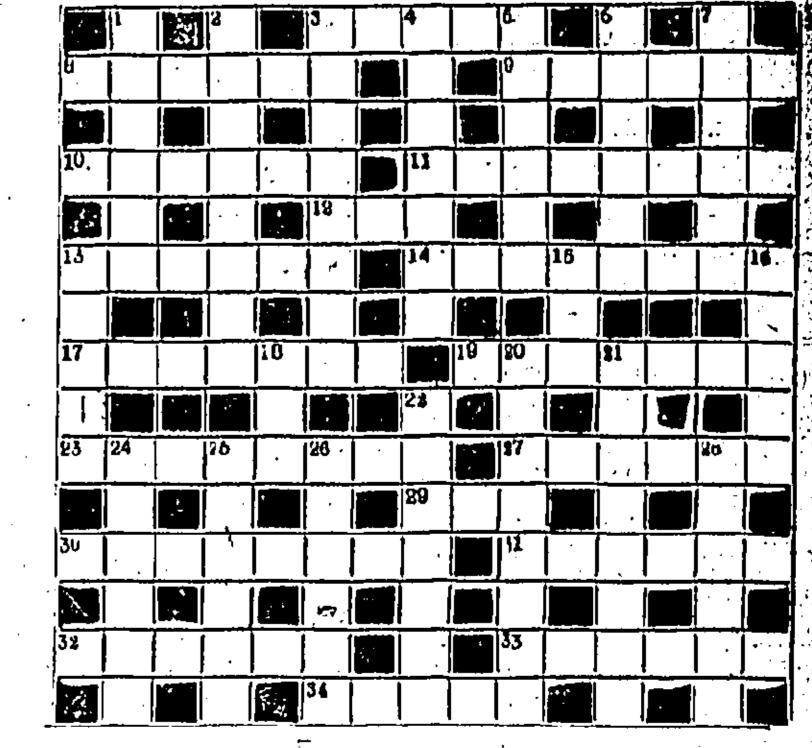
Powells, \$3.65 n.

Amusements, \$221/2 n. Entertainments (old) \$14.25 s. Constructions (old), \$5.50 b. Constructions (new), \$1.75 b. S. C. Enterprises \$10 s. B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, \$58% n.

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Let's hope the volcano is extinct. 10 Master (anag.). 11 Rudiments.

13 A loop that would sound approprate with a belle. 13 See Norn in Spain? Not quite. 14 Let in, but not very badly.

19 City north of the Tweed. 23 Smack, and make a sign: it's happy-go-lucky. 27 The number of games played

17 Hell's "River of Grief."

may be quite clastic. 29 Dalry produce. 30 A singular form of personal con-

31 Son of Rehoboum.

32 Sitting. 33 A fish may be, or a hammock. 34 Not a humorous song.

1 Correct wear for a gas bracket 2 You have a guide here. 3 Perfectly upright some time since and always ready to make

its mark. '4 One could make one's getaway from this exit. 5 Sound of hlarm.

edge as possible.

6 Take your choice, money or brains. 7 As far removed from the outside

13 Press photographs, probably,

taken by curs. 15 Girl's name. ld Grandmamma may live in this:

house.

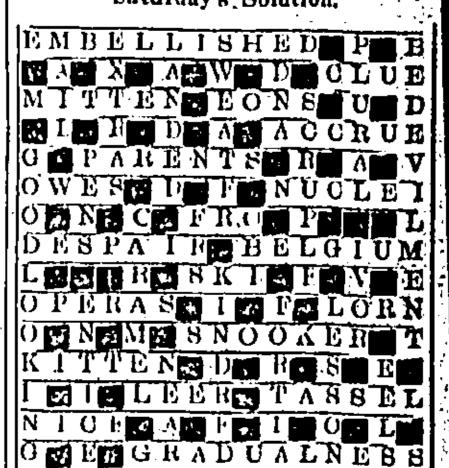
18 Danger! 20 Wisdom in written about rain in this French province.

21 Exists largely on the preliminary advances. 22 In a word, haggle about a purchase—and with a certain

amount of banter. 24 You'll find this in the middle of. your paper. 25 Give the old theorist a letter and, let him go hang.

26 Rated strongly the sailor employed. 28 27 is one form of this.

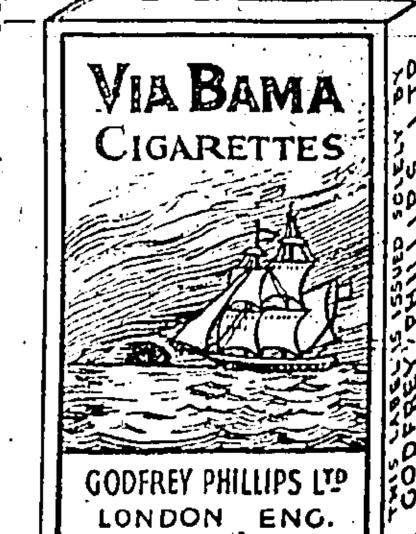
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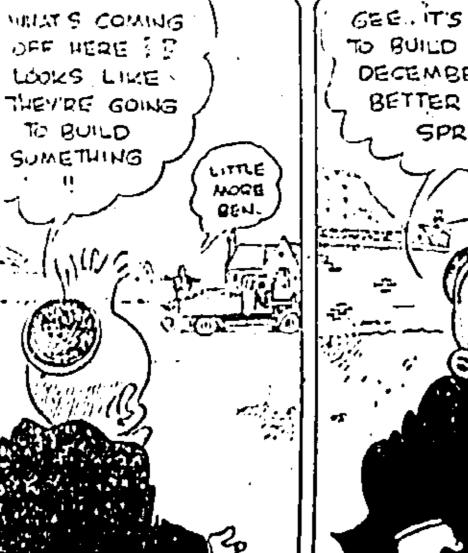
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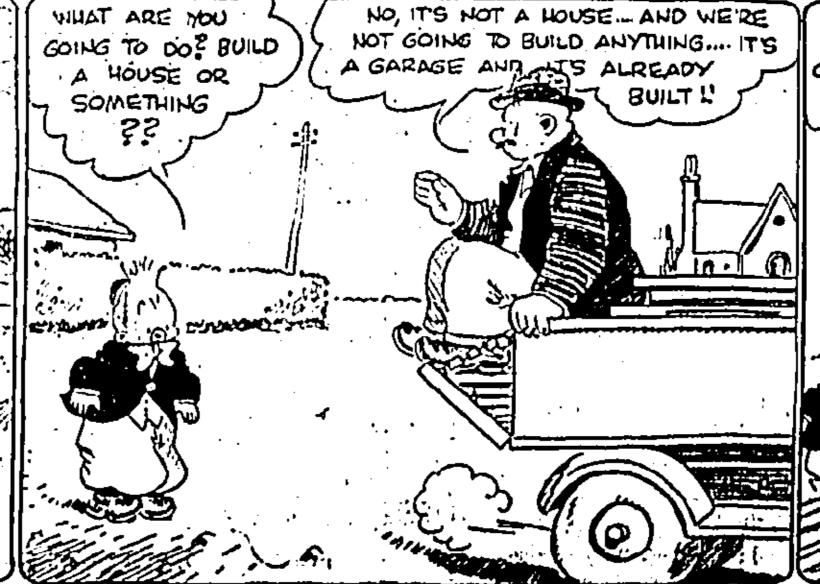
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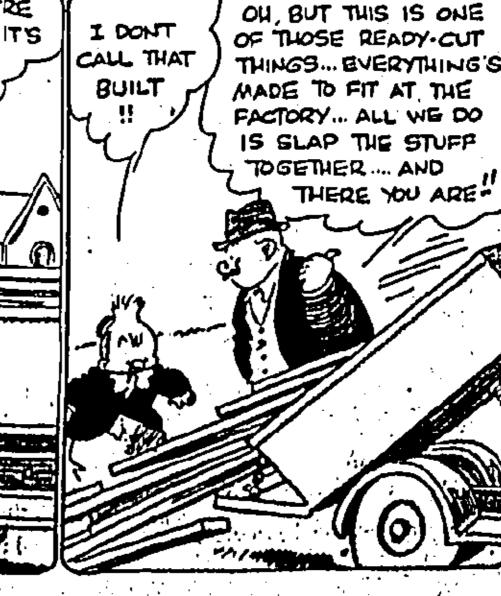
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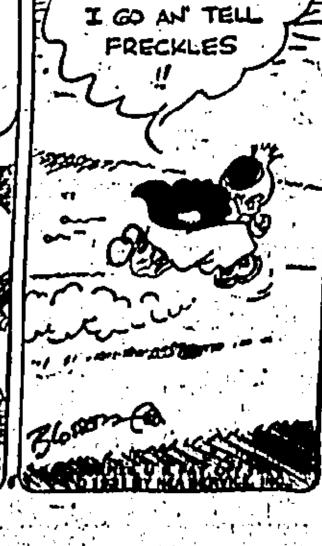
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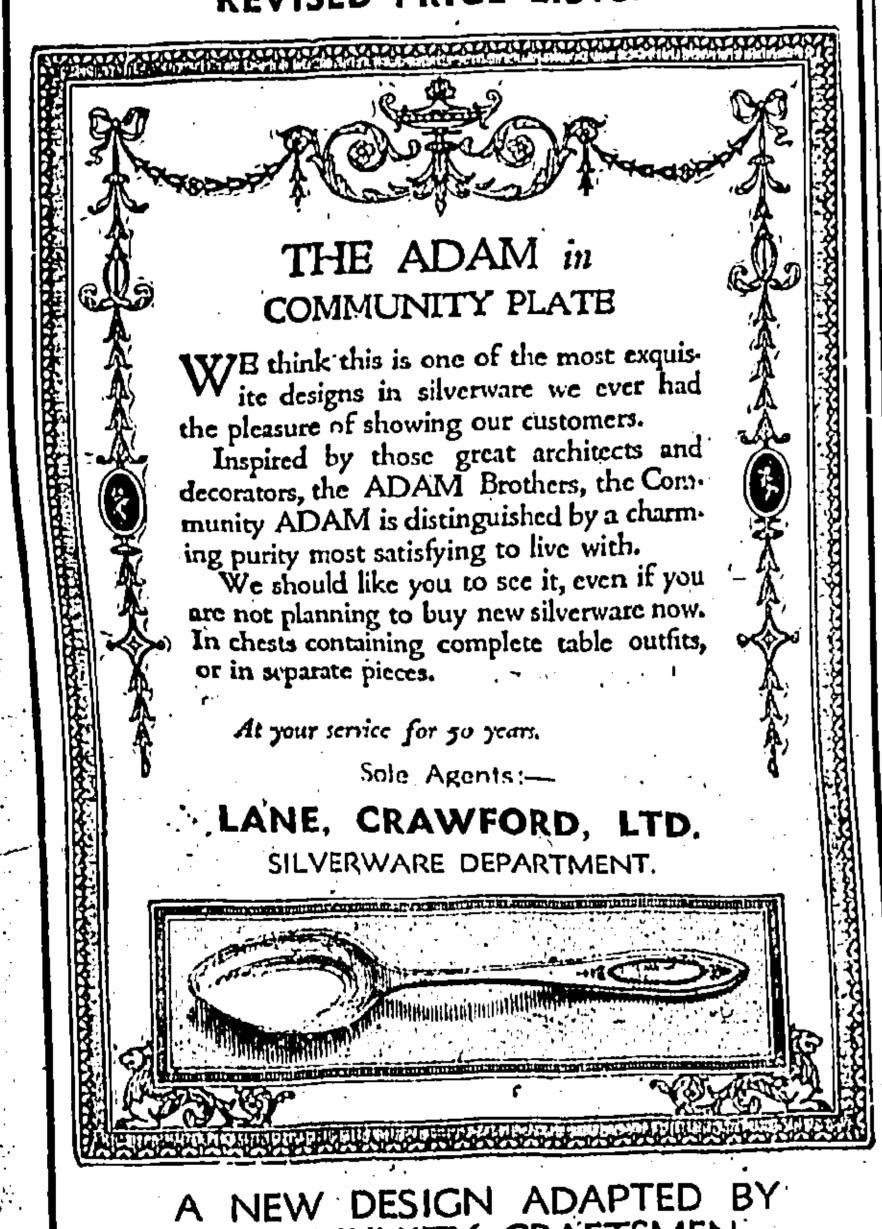
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BRITISH SPORTING IDEALS

eise is a necessity for all who would keep fit in the sub-tropics. But the point does arise whether or not sport is not given a disproportionate place, at the expense of other activities. When all is 'said and done, there is a danger in the East of mental as well as physical deterioration: a point which, we fear, is too often overlooked. The ideal to be kept in view is a more equal division of energy in both spheres. Some little time back, Lord Gor-

rell raised considerable argument by suggesting that the British people were paying far too much heed to sport. But in saying, as he did, that if they do join it they will be that England was in danger of bemere voting dummies, unquestioncoming too keen on the winning of ably taking orders from a party championships and the setting up of records, and of paying more attention to the results and rewards of the game than to the game itself, he voiced a criticism that not only England but the greater part of the world might do well to consider. Perhaps it is too often forgotten that if a game is worth playing at all it is worth playing badly. Lord Gorell regarded as the English contribution to sport the fact that th "average Englishman is not specialist," but "prides himself on being an all-round sportsman." There is a possibility that this contribution may become a thing of the past. The development of professionalism has led inevitably to the cultivation of specialized skill instead of all-round ability, and if England is to continue to make her peculiar contribution there will have to be a return to the days when more people played games and fewer people watched them. This fact, however, brings up an important practical difficulty. Some time ago there appeared in nickname of Kwan Ah-chai, was taken Punch a cartoon of an old gentleman saying to a young man who sisted arrest and when taken to the was about to enter a professional Station it was found that he was suffootball ground, "When I was your foring from a wound to the back of age, I used to play football, not watch it:" to which the youth re- during a fight in Bowring Street. plied, "When you were my age, you had a ground to play on." The number of playing pitches in against him, a Chinese who pleaded The number of playing picches in guilty before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Great Britain is still inadequate for Central Police Court this morning to the needs of the multitudes of a charge of stealing from a pedcatrain those who would use them if they in Queen's Road Central a purse con-

good than the movement for the provision of more field schemes in various parts of the country.

But it is one thing to provide playing fields for the masses, and another to place undue emphasis on competitive sport. Athletics admittedly deserve an honourable in RETURN, IS ANY MAN'FIT TO BE place even in our system of education: they receive it, in some centres as prominent a place as do academics. It is good that our youth should be imbued with the spirit underlying true sportsmanship, but not that the be-all and end-all of their school life should view, based on a regard for sport merely for sport's sake: the inculcution of the idea to "play the game" in all spheres of life. This we owe it to our national traditions to see that the heritage is maintained.

Individual Freedom in Parliament

Opposition in the House of Commons naturally wishes to power that driving attain and concentration which comes and discipline. But there are desolvention following an alleged at are too heavy, and, therefore, wheels are just coming into congrees of discipling that encroach tack on other dogs without provoca- cannot be used. unduly upon the sphere of individual freedom and most people will Member for Newcastle-under-Lyme, Monsieur Gerondal, under the auspices from England; in other words 100, there is a wind. At Kai Tak is justified in his protest against the party's recent decision that all Thursday, 28th inst., at 8.30 p.m. in its members must agree to vote in the Union Assembly Room. accordance with the decision of the party meeting or of the whips on all matters not concerned with religion or liquor, even if this instituents. Colonel Wedgwood points out that only after a long struggle were debates in the House of Commons made public, thus enabling the electorate to keep fully informed as to the acts and motives of ment opium, valued at \$52,000, was are not unduly obsessed with cos- lenged were adhered to, constituents found hidden in the electric winches. siderations of sport to the relative again would be kept in the dark as One Chinese has been detained. exclusion of other and weigh- to the real opinions of their mempart in the life of our young manwhatever reality they at present Travellers Gazette, just issued, contempland and annual body to the state of t tier matters. Here in Hongkong, berg. Moreover, the debates in hood and womanhood. From the possess, for the decision of one tains a wealth of information in rehood and womanhood. From the hood and womanhood. From the standpoint of health, it is well that standpoint of health, it is well that this should be so, since it has long been conceded that regular exerbles is a pocessity for all who loss is a pocessity could hardly fail to deal an irre-list of schools in the Old Country. parable blow at the prestige and efficiency of Britain's Government. But the consideration that should appeal with most force to the Labour Party is that such an agreement can scarcely fail to injure the party itself. Now, when it is so weak in Parliament, it needs more than ever before to recruit to its service men of determination of case. ability, and of original thought. Only so can it hope to regain its former position, let alone improve it. Yet nothing is so calculated to prevent the enlisting of such men under its banner as assuring them

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market on Saturday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals.

August 1932 4/81/2 down 1/4d. December 1932 5/-34 no change. March 1933 5/334 down 1/4d. May 1933 5/5% down 1/1d. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4 d-1/2d more.

New York Terminals.

May 1932 .60 no change. July 1932 .69 up 1 pt. September 1932 .76 down 1 pt. March 1933 .92 up 1 pt.

Arrested for hawking without a licence a man, who is known by the to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday. It is stated that the man rebeen inflicted some days previously

With two previous convictions had the chance; and there is little months' hard labour and twelve social work more certain of doing strokes of the birch.

DAY BY DAY

. IF I AM ASKED IF SUCH OR SUCH A NATION IS FIT TO DE FREE, I ASK DESPOT?-Lord John Russell.

Psychology Club at Lane, Crawford's ous vein, and it is in reply to some Restaurant at 6 p.m. on Friday, Dr. of the allegations made against

hitherto has been the British ideal: working on a machine at the Asiatic plane flying, these being (1) Printing Company at 214. Des Voeux speed, (2) visibility, and (3) noise. it is wrong to assume that if the Rond, Central.

10, St. Francis Yard, Hongkong.

of the Law and Commerce Society, just about as far as it can be." Hongkong University, is postponed to

was removed to the Government minded critic with any accurate speed over the ground is 40 air Civil Hospital yesterday suffering knowledge of the matter can come m.p.h. minus 25 m.p.h. the speed volves breaking a pledge to con- from opium poisoning said to have —is that the writer knows nothing of the wind, which equals only 15 afternoon. Her condition is consired. ed to be serious.

A haul of 658 taels of non-governtheir representatives. But the pro- made on the Norwegian m.v. Hai Hing division when the vessel reached quite briefly. As to self-starters, speed of 15 to 25 m.p.h., which, and then whether British people secret, so that if the decision chal- Singapore recently. The opium was from the point of view of safety, would give it during around In

The April-June number of Messrs.

ports for the week ended the 16th titude as to prevent his diving. inst. shows the following cases of infectious diseases and deaths theredeath. Small-pox, Suez 1 case, considering by wealthy owners, or death. Small-pox, Such Saigon those who are too lazy or weak to stalling speed will be as low as Pondicherry to cases, deaths, Canton 18 cases, swing a prop or turn a starting 15 or 20 m.p.h. The degree of Shanghai 24 cases 10 deaths, Kobe 1 handle. The latter is fitted to controllability and safety of mo-Macao, 14 cases and 26 deaths.

had had a quarrel early this morning, it. a scavenging coolie who was sweeping sentenced to one month's hard labour that designers and manufacturers only a few seconds, diving, air by Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central by Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central are striving for, but, and this is speed and full control will be refendant was stated to have resisted the point, not at the expense of in- gained. This, again, serves to emrengant was stated to have resisted creasing the stalling speed. High phasise the point that is drilled stable. In sentencing the defendant speeds mean greater advantage to into every student—fly at a safe

ments pass without a challenge. The Empress of Russia is due here from Yokohama at 10 a.m. on Friday.

Injuries to his right hand were received by He Sing, aged 26, whilst three definite objections to light

nature but later criticism of avia-At a meeting of the H.K. Practical tion seemed to strike a more seri-Let the happy medium be kept in E. L., Allen, M.A., Ph.D., will speak aeroplane manufacturers and the means of transport of air travel is shall endeavour to show some- of necessity, but it is not being thing of the true state of affairs. The writer states that he has

He alleges that manufacturers are speed of an aeroplane is increased, not striving for safety, inasmuch then the stalling speed must also as engine self-starters are not be higher in proportion; also the The forthcoming wedding is an generally fitted; efforts are not totally erroneous idea that aeronounced of Mr. John Charles Stoppa, being made to reduce the air speed planes must make fast landings No. 161, Wongneichong Road, Hong- at which an aeroplane is controll- should be dispelled. The small and attenuated Labour kong, to Miss Chan Wai-ching, No. able, i.e. stalling speed, and that To take a concrete case, which to increase of speed. H calso be- Tak with permission of the Hongwails lack of visibility-attribut- kong Flying Club, I will refer to An Airedale dog belonging to Mr. ing many air collisions to lack of our Avro-Avian. Its top speed is F. M. Ellis, of 455, The Peak, has it, and another point made on the 115 m.h.p. and stalling speed is 40 been removed to Kennedy Town for question of noise is that silencers m.p.h. This means that when the

the pursuit of safety seems to be over the wings is 40 m.h.p. But. about as far from the aeroplane an aeroplane is always landed The lecture on "Indo-China" by designer's mind as Australia is into wind, and 99 times out of

splendid example of ignorance of but more often it is between 15 aircraft construction and design, m.p.h. and 25 m.p.h. and designers' aims. The only When our Avian lands into a conclusion to which I can come— wind of 25 m.p.h. it means that at A woman, of 24, Tai Yuen Street and to which any other fair- stalling speed (40 air m.p.h.) the yesterday whatsoever of present-day avia- m.p.h., an extremely low figure. tion and has most certainly never With the wind at 15 m.p.h., which been inside a modern light aero- is a good average, ground speed, plane in the air, although he tries would be only 25 m.p.h. to give the impression that he has.

Starters.

safety because if an aero engine average weather, the Club 'plane stops in the air it can be depended leaves the ground in a matter of upon that the trouble is so seri- only four or five seconds. ous that no amount of self-starting or hand-swinging the propel- British market with much lower

ing the machine into a steep nevertheless quite safe dive; if a pilot fears engine trouble he The health bulletin for Eastern should never fly at such a low al-

Then, again, self-starters are expensive and are only worthwhile Cerebo-Spinal Meningitis, nearly all modern light aero-dern aircraft, at what would have effort to turn and by this means ago as suicidically slow speeds, is the engine can be started easily nothing short of remarkable. Convicted of throwing a brick at without touching the propellor or

As to speed, this is certainly drop as flying speed is lost until his Worship described his act as a commercial undertakings; greater height. Also, a pupil who was lifting power from smaller wings,



By "PROP TORQUE"

A FTER reading the article in giving bigger pay loads for smal-Thursday's Telegraph entitled ler and consequently less costly "The Air-Widower," I feel machines for commercial purthat I cannot let certain state- poses; greater stability in the air. All this means increasing the At the beginning it appeared that attraction of air travel and rethis article was of a humorous ducing costs to a point where a much larger public will be able to afford it. All this applies similar. ly to light privately-owned 'planes. The great advantage over all other done at the expense of anything

While on the matter of speed,

One drastic remark was, "But ing, the flow of air (or air speed) The article in itself was a practically always be relied upon.

In taking-off, the wind would act similarly and the Avian would lonly need a run along the ground His points can be answered for a few yards to gain a ground

There are light 'planes on the Secondly, except with high- throttle but stalling speed is only

Designers and manufacturers have undoubtedly made great strides in achieving two of their most important objects, (1) increased speeds, (2) reducing stalling speeds, and not at the expense of safety. A few years hence it is most likely that the average planes; they require very little been regarded not so very long

Further, as to stalling, what if some ricksha coolies with whom he being in dangerous proximately to a modern light 'plane does stall? It only means that the nose will not efficient enough to realise when his machine was stallingit is quite a slow process in normal flying-would never be granted a licence and allowed to fly.

It is important to remember that speeds, and particularly stalling speeds, are always given as air speeds (i.e. the speed of the air flow round the wings) and not as ground speeds. Ground speed depends entirely upon the strength of the wind into which a take-off or landing is being made as deducted from the air speed.

For a writer to say, "I get in an neroplane; I rise into the air and I see absolutely nothing except struts and planes and bits of engine-occasionally I catch a glimpse of the horizon," is nothing short of ridiculous. "blind" flying, a pilot must and docs see the horizon, because unless a special instrument is fitted, which is nearly always not the case, he has to depend on the horizon to keep his machine level. When I have flown at Kai Tak 1 have kept the nose of the machine on the horizon—the correct position at all altitudes for level flight

-by looking at the horizon. Collision Danger.

With regard to general visibility, it is such that if "A" is flying a machine and "B" in another plane is near enough to be in dangerous proximity, "A" is bound to see "B" in ample time to avert a collision, unless "B" is above "A's" tail; in that case "B" is bound to see "A." Just as chaussours do not drive cars about with their eyes closed, so sero-(Continued on Page 9.)



"Now I'll tell you why I wouldn't own an imported car-"

THE LATE MR. A. L. - TAYLER

FUNERAL RITES AT SHANGHAI

The funeral of the late Mr. Alfred Llewellyn Tayler, late Director and Secretary, of Arts and Crafts, Ltd., took place on Tuesday last at Hungjao Road Cemetery, Shanghai. The last rites were held at the graveside and were conducted by the Very Rev. A. C. S. Trivett. Decensed passed away at Hongkong on April 10 while on a business trip, his death coming as a great surpise and shock to his many friehds. Mr. Tayler is survived by his wife and four daughters to mourn his loss.

Among those sending flowers were;-Lilian; Rosemary, Helen, Anita and Maisie: Mrs. Albert Tayler; Mr. Kobzn; J. H. Taggart; Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Scott; Mr. Eu Tong Sen; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Epistle and Gospel are set on Davey; Mr. and Mrs. Skene; Staff of the Shanghai Vacuum E. M. H. Gonzales; Mr. Mitchell Berry; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Berents; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fong Lane; Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Wagstaff and family; Mr. R. Bigazzi, Hongkong; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Worrins; Messrs, Little, Adams and Wood, Hongkong; Mrs. Edward Ezra; Mr. H. M. Siu. Hongkong; The Staff of Arts and Crafts, Ltd. Hongkong No. 1 Carpenter, Hong-N. Reid; Mr. O. B. Payne, Hongkong: Mr. H. F. White, Hong-Irritation. kong; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grant; Noel and Desiree; Mr. and Mrs. T. and Mrs. S. J. Hicks; Dr. Li Shu- | cheerful when they reach the fan, Hongkong; No. 1 Mason, Crucifixion? Hongkong: Mr. S. K. Wong, Hongkong; Mr. C. F. Sing, Hongkong; that the original herald angels Mr. G. W. Chan. Hongkong: Mr. announced the glad news through and Mrs. N. W. Peach; Mr. Donzil the broken clouds? I imagine Ezra; Mr. Cecil Ezra; The Pre- that they shouted and trilled on sident. Board of Governors and their loudest and most joyful Members of the Columbia Coun- notes. Do our musicians really try Club; E. J. Palmer; Mr. and think that they know better than Mrs. A. Hicks, Hongkong: Captain the multitude of the heavenly marry. Carr Wheeler; Willie Engler, host'?" Dresden; Messes, China Entertainment and Land Investment Co., Ltd., Hongkong; Mr. and Mrs. S. Richard; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Robertson: No. 1 Polisher, Hongkong; No. 1 Tailor, Hongkong; Hugh Martin: Small Carpenter. Hongkong: Shao Nin; B. E. PASSENGER Chang; Pao Lang; Dza Pah; Foo Ziang; Ah Fao; Fo Ting; Ling

"SUSAN LENOX"

Shang.

GARBO FILM AT THE QUEEN'S

There were crowded houses at the Queen's Theatre yesterday to witness the first screenings of "Susan Lenox," featuring Greta Garbo and Clark Gable. Opinions will probably differ regarding this film. The task of reducing the novel to film dimensions cannot have been an easy one, and this may account for the variations programme synopsis.

In parts, the film is truly great; citement among the passengers. in others, not so convincing. There can be no questioning the excellence of the acting, however, al- for an hour near the spot where Mr. though we preferred Great Garbo Inskipp disappeared. in "Anna Christie" to her work in in the little that we see of him. On the whole, however, the story lowered. does not maintain the gripping natheless, it is a film well worth see-

Harris Company Table 1 Table 1994 HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

Markets were somewhat quieter this morning, but, it being the eve of Settlement Day, this was to be expected, although the settlement itself is of small proportions.

Sales. Providents (Old) \$4.70/4.75. Providents (New) \$2,2734. Hotels (Rights) \$21/2. Hongkong Realties \$11.55. Ewo Cottons Tls. 15.05. Star Ferries \$00%. Hongkong Electrics \$731/4. Telephones (P.P.) \$24. Cements (Combined) \$18.40.

Buyers. Douglases \$27. Benguet Explorations 29 cent Docks \$20%. Providenta (Old) \$4.05. Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$18.15. Hongkong Realties \$11.40. Chinese Estates \$90. Ewo Cottons Tls. 15. Hongkong Trams \$22.80. Yaumati Ferrice \$3514.

TOO MUCH MUSIC IN CHURCH?

CANON HANNAY'S **CRITICISMS**

He believes that there is too much positions to unnecessary lengths.

These and other complaints ap- | dinner. pear in an article, which Canon Hannay has contributed to the current issue of "English Church

"Things have now gone so far," he writes, "that the only parts of morning service left unsung are 1the Lessons and the State prayers. I live in fear of the coming of the day when it will be found possible to set the Lessons to notes, as the grand occasions.

"I admit that people who realand so are deserving of very little consideration, but I think we might be given a Sunday Mattins now and then in which we ces of the Psalms and the rhythm of the Collects-which is impossible when the one is chanted and the other mewed on G."

Long Settings.

Musical settings of the Nicene

Hongkong; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mou- straight through the Nicene Creed what had happened. sley; Mabel and H. H. Read; Pete; without extravagant meander- Calm was quickly restored and point of being present. Recruits will Song-Tales of Hoffman-Doll Song T. Beesley; Staff of Arts and ings," he adds, "but even these the fire brigade, which had been Crafts, Ltd., Shanghai; George; are for the most part irritating. summoned, dislodged the frightened "Why do musiclans insist on lioness from her perch with a hose. F. McCrea; Asia Realty Co.; Mr. | treating the clauses about our and Mrs. W. J. Bidgood; Margaret, Lord's incarnation as if they were Isabel and John Squires; Arts and the saddest things in the whole; Crafts factory; L. S. Yu; Mr. and | creed; | becoming | | comparatively

"Surely it was not in this way

CHANNEL BOAT MYSTERY

Harrison Camprill

London, Mar. 31. steamer with his wife yesterday "disappeared from the vessel, and, in) spite of a search of the sea, which I was rough, was not seen again.

He was Mr. Dudley James Inskipp, aged 40, a mining engineer, of Princes-square, Bayswater, Lon- French girl and was anxious to Tunics to Police Store for alteration don, and he was a first-class passen- get married. He had been un- will do so without delay. ger in the Southern Railway Com- able to save sufficient to get marpany's new steamer Isle of Sark on the trip from the Channel | A detective said that Wilson was Isles to Southampton

Jersey, where he had been staying come a mother. She was due at the Star Hotel with his wife. Off the Casquets he was seen sitting in the after part of the ship. from the book as well as from the Then he disappeared, and the ery "Man overboard" caused great ex-

> Lifeboat Manned. The vessel put about and cruised | money to keep her."

this production. Clark Gable is launching, and a lifebelt with a cal- best thing or not, I won't put any good, as also are some of the minor cium flare was thrown into the sea, difficulty in his way. characters, notably Jean Hersholt but no trace of the missing man | Wilson was committed for trial was seen, and the boat was not and was allowed bail of £50,

Mrs. Inskipp, who had gone to ture of the original novel. Never- Jersey following a request by her husband to join him, went on to London as soon as the ship docked at Southampton. She was overcome by grief, and was accompanied to London by a stewardess from the

> for two years Mr. Inskipp and his wife, who had no children, had been living in Princes-square in a boarding house.

Mrs. Inskipp arrived there last night in a state of collapse.

New Delhi, Apr. 23. President Malaviya. Designate of the Congress session, i has been arrested because he won the Women's Open Championentered Delhi after a prohibition had been served on him similar to that served on Mrs. Naidu.--

China Lights (Old) \$21.10. . China Lights (New) \$20.60. Hongkong Electrics \$73%. Macao (Electrics \$2414. Cements (Combined) \$18.35. Constructions (Old) \$514. Constructions (New) \$1.75. Govt. Lonns 4% Premium. Sellers.

Knilan Mining Ad. 23/0. South China Motors "B" \$12. Hongkong Trams \$221/4. Star Ferries \$90. Entertainments \$141/4. S. C. Enterprises \$10.

PANIC LIONESS

LADY OXFORD IN RIVIERA THRILL

Cannes, Mar. 30. Strong viows on church music | Lady Oxiord and Asquith, Lady are held by Canon James O. Han- Louis Mountbatten, and Mme. Paul nny (George A. Birmingham). Dubonnet (formerly Mrs. Jean Nash, "the best-dressed woman") music in the Church's services; helped to calm 500 panic-stricken that musicians do not know their people at the Casino Restaurant Summer Uniform will be taken into gramme. own minds and that they are in here tonight when a lloness was wear by Police Reservists as from the habit of spinning their com- thought to have escaped from its April 25th. Those who are not in Notice, etc. cage during a performance at a gala possession of same will apply to their

> The Belgian Ambassador, the Grand Duke Boris, and M. Venizelos, Premier of Greece, were among the diners.

Two lions and a lioness had been performing in a large cage and a number of Abyssinian negresses. whose dancing turn was the next item, were practising steps near the April 26th at 5.30 p.m. for instruction, cage when the lioness, stirred by the unexpected movements, suddenly cruits of the Chinese Company wil began leaping about and finally attend Central Police Station for jumped to the top of the cage in Squad Drill on Thursday, April 28th. Piano Solo-Novelette in D Cleaning and Storage Co.; Mmc. | I admit that people and real jumped to the top of the cage in at 5.30 p.m. | Congressor Mr. Mitchell | ly dislike music are in a minority, the rear at a point invisible to the N.C.Os. Cl

Immediately the ery arose that the animal had broken loose. Mr. Andre, Director of the son, P.P.T.S. could enjoy the exquisite caden- Casino, shouted instructions to

the performance was over. Women screamed and fainted, and hundreds of people jumped to their feet, preparing to run for

It was realised by those close to kong; Mrs. W. J. B. Roope; Miss Greed, of enormous length, he de- the cage that there was no danger man" and note-book to be carried. clares, have caused him intense and Lady Oxford and Asquith, Lady Those not in possession of uniform Report, Louis Mountbatten, soon joined by will attend in musti. No member may "Of course there are settings of Madame Dubonnet, stood up pro-Hongkong; Mr. Leong Chi-ho, the Communion Service which go minently in front and explained

GRANTED BAIL TO GET MARRIED

TO SAVE A GIRLS REPUTATION

A young man who was charged at Marylebone with burglary was allowed bail in order that he might

pantryman employed at Maida the Company Commander. The Vale, admitted stealing silver and Equipment Officer will make it a china worth £50 at the house of point of being present. Recruits will Mr. Gustave Tuck, Upper Hamil- attend. ton-Terrace, St. John's Wood,

He was traced by footprints which led from the garden to that month of the Hongkong Section will of the house where he was employ- take place on Friday, April 29th. All ed. A cloak-room ticket was members must attend, Members will found concealed in a hole near the DISAPPEARS ceiling of the garage at his em- Khaki Cover. ployer's address. The ticket re- Race Duty .- All members who have lated to a portion of the Stolen been detailed for Race Duty on Satur-A man travelling in a Channel property, the rest of which was day, April 30th will report in accorfound at the end of the garden in dance with Orders issued by the O I/c. an old suit-case.

Courting a French Girl.

Tried, and was worried about it.

anxious to save the girl's reputa-Mr. Inskipp was travelling from tion. She was expecting to beshortly to return to France, but if Wilson married her she would become a British subject.

"The girl," he added, "is just crazy to be married, but it is rather a hopeless proposition, because Wilson has not enough

Mr. Sandbach: If he is anxious to do the honourable thing. A lifeboat was manned ready for whether it might appear to be the

GOLFER'S ROMANCE BROKEN

MISS WETHERED & MAJOR HUTCHISON

and Major Cecil K. Hutchison, the

The engagement was announced last November. Miss Wethered, who is 31, has

ship four times and has played in many international matches. Major Hutchison is 54. finished third in the Open Championship in 1914 and was runner- been examined by Sir Arthur richer. up in the Amateur Championship Keith, who stated that they were

Another broken engagement announced is that of the Hon. Charles Fitzroy, son and heir of Lord Southampton, whose intention to remarry was made known February.

He was to have married Miss Shella Seely, second daughter of the late Lieut.-Colonel Frank Scely and Mrs. Seely, of St. George's Hill. the south. Investigations are Mr. W. Waddington, the owner of Arnold. Mr. Fitzroy's first wife being continued. dled last year.

POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of

Police, state: Summer Uniform.

Members of the Chinese and Indian 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s). Companies, Flying Squad and Reserve Emergency Unit are warned that respective Equipment Officers imme- Rienzi-Overturo (Wagner). dintely.

Chinese Company.

Strength. - Constables R47 L1 Cheong Hing and R03 Lo Man Soo have been permitted to resign from the Chinese Company as from April

Training Course-Part II .-- All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters, on Tuesday, Training Course-Part L-All re-

N.C.Os. Class .- All N.C.Os. wil attend the Chinese Company's Headquarters on Friday, April 20th. at 4.00 p.m. for examination under Mr. Pater-

Inspection Parade.-All ranks of clear the entry and announced that the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Staton on Wednesday. May 4th, for a general inspection of Under the Stars of Havana. equipment, etc. by the Company Com- Blue Waters. minder. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-White Uniform, Cap with Lepe Ulaula. White Cover, Belt, Truncheon, Whistle, Palolo-Hula. Armlet and Badge, "Pecket Police- | Sam-Ku-West Harmony Boys. 21419. be absent from this parade without leave from the Company Commander. Song-Mignon-I'm Fair Titania The Equipment Officer will make it a

Indian Company.

Training Course-Part II.-All members who have not passed Part II of Training Course should attend at Song-Aida-Celeste Aida (Verdi). the Chinese Company's Hendquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central on Thursday, April 28th, at 5.30 p.m.

Inspection Parade .- All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Wednesday, April 27th, for a general inspection of equipment etc. by the Company Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt, Truncheon, Whistle, and Armlet with Badge. Those not in possession of uniform will attend in mufti. No member may be absent The prisoner, Jack Wilson, a from this parade without leave from

. Flying Squad.

The final instruction patrol of the fall in at Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m.—Khaki Uniform and Cap with

Reserve Emergency Unit.

Summer Uniform.-All members Wilson said he was courting a who have not yet returned their Khaki

Defendu Class.-The regular week ly Defendu Class will be held in the gymnasium at Central on Thursday, | April 28th, at 5.30 p.m. Notice.-A meeting of N.C.O.'s and Squad-Leaders will be held in the

office of the O. i/c. Co., on Friday, April 29th, at 5.15 p.m. (Sgd.) D. L. KING. D.S.P. (R)

A PREHISTORIC CREMATORIUM

DISCOVERY ON SURREY

DOWNS Blackened bones of a woman

and a child have been found in a prehistoric crematorium on the Surrey Downs. At Burrows Cross, near Pea-

slake, two trenches have been excavated by Mr. S. E. Winbolt and Mr. C. H. Grinling. These trenches are about 20

Scottish international, will not take by another layer of stones. On chester. this new floor another cremation took place, and the trench was

finally filled with sand. At one end of the trench halfcremated human bones were Kempton. found; all the others must have been completely destroyed.

Mr. Grinling told a Press repre-

have been used by Neolithic peo- Toto clerks took more bets on ple who once roamed the Downs. Golden Miller than on all the other Another view is that this crema- horses but together. torium belonged to the much later people who lived at Holmbury from the stands, and after it was camp, which is about two miles to over, rushed down to congratulate

RADIO BROADCAST

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Song-Swing Low Sweet Chariot (arr. Burleigh). Dame Nellie Melba (Soprano). 6783. (Schumann).

Violin Solo-A Dream (Cory-Bartlett). Rence Chemet. 1442. Song-Romance (Leslie-Donaldson). John Boles (Tenor). 22230.

7.43-8.00 p.m. Hawalian Music.

Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. 21822. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-8.40 p.m. Operatic.

(Offenbach).
Marion Talley (Soprono). 6718. Band-Pearl Fishers-Selection (Bizet arr. Creatore). Creatoro's Band. 36001-36002.

Song-Forza del Destino (Verdi)-Thou Heavenly One. Enrico Caruso (Tenor). 0000.

8.40-8.58 p.m.

Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 (Grieg. Op. 46). New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra conducted by George Schneevolght. 9309-9310.

8.58-9.15 p.m. Concert Waltzes.

Gypsy Souvenir-Medley (arr. Schaeffer-Pacpke). Hungarian Flower (arr. Schaeffer-

Pacpke). Hungarian Rhapsedy Orch. 35920. Hudson Waves (Pignoloni). The Swing. Victoria Orchestra. 35876.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Mesars. Tsang Fook Piano Co. 9.15-10.05 p.m. (Approx:). Relay of the Anzac Day Dinner

from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Programme.

Tonst "The Anzacs." Proposed by Dr. H. D. Matthews. Reply by Mr. C. de Saille-Robertson.

Tonst-"Allied Forces at Reply by Lt. Col. A. R. Godwin Austen, O. B. E. Humorous Verse. Mr. F. V. Whitta.

Community Song-"The Road To Gundagai.' Recitation. Mr. C. de Saille-Robertson.

Humorous Verse. Mr. F. V. Whitta. Community Song-"Croajingalong." The Chairman-Dr. H. D. Matthews. M.B., will make a short speech. (Speech will cover success of function, and announcement of formation of Australian and New Zealand Association in Hongkong). 10.05-10.30 p.m. Vocal Gems from

The Pirates of Penzance. The Gondollers Patience. Columbia Light Opera Company. 10.30 p.m. Rughy Mid-day Press

Gilbert and Sullivan from Z.B.W.'s

WOMAN'S RACING AMBITION

FAILURE ENRICHES BOOKMAKERS

feet long and 4 feet across, and The Hon. Dorothy Paget, who is when originally dug were probab- one of the four most successful A golfing romance has ended with by 4 feet deep. They are walled women racehorse owners of the the announcement that the mar- and floored with big stones. The season, failed in her ambition to riage arranged between Miss floor is gently curved toward the bring off the double—the Queen's Joyce Wethered, the famous golfer, centre. Bodies were cremated in Prize at Kempton Park and the the middle, and then scaled down Lancashire Steeplechase, at Man-

> Her horse, Golden Miller, was unplaced at Manchester, and her other horse. Insurance, came in second at

Miss Paget's bid had captured the imagination of the big holiday crowd at Castle Irwell, Manchester, sentative that the remains had and the bookmakers went away

The fact that another woman of a woman and a child of about owner, Mrs. C. L. MacKean, won the first race stimulated interest in the Experts who have examined the Lancashire Steeplechase on the tronches suggest that they may popular side, and bookmakers and

> Miss Paget watched the race the winner, Huie Hollon.

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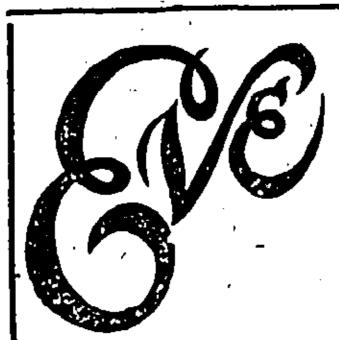
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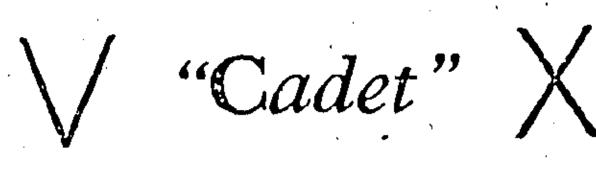
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LAWN BOWLS.

TAIROO PECREATION CLUB BEGIN THEIR SEASON

Bowling members of the Talkoo Recreation Club officially opened their Lawn Bowls season on Saturday afternoon, when eight teams comtwenty heads.

· A very interesting game was witnessed, and eventually the "A" team | E. J. R. Mitchell led a team of played selections on the field before

by 85 shots to 59. Among those who took part in the

H. Phillips, Vice-President. Mr. James Stewart, the Chairman of the Lawn Bowls section, called upon Mrs. Phillips to present silver spoons to the winning rinks. In doing so he said that if the enthusinsm displayed that afternoon were maintained throughout senson they could be assured of a very successful record. He also remarked upon the progress the ladies

were making in the game. Mr. K. E. Grieg endorsed what Mr. Stewart had said regarding the success of the ladies, and added that he would like to see more younger members take to the game.

The results were: "A" Tenm. Summers Mrs. Watson ārs. Keown S. Hope J. A. Watson 22 R. Keown D. Munro Mrs. Chalmers Mrs. Stewart Miss C. Weir A. Stalker J. Polson J. Chapman 11 H. Grimes A. R. H. Phillips K. E. Greig Mrs. Polson W. Brown G. Stewart

D. Wother-26 R. K. Duncan spoon E. Greenwood R. Wright Mrs. Summers Mrs. Grimes J. MacIndoe J. Sloan 26 J. Chalmers G. McLeod

MAMAK HOCKEY

POLICE DEFEATED BY C.B.A.

On the Marina Ground on Sunday, the C.B.A. met' and defeated the Police in the Mamak Hockey tournament by 6 goals to 2. The game verged on the rough side and was void of interest. The C.B.A. did not have things all their own way, as the score would seem to indicate. The Police were unlucky not to have scored more often. On Wednesday, at 5.15 p.m. on the Radio Ground at Caroline Hill. St. Andrew's will play off their final fixture in the competition lagainst the Incognition Both I teams are well up in the Learue table and a very interesting encounter can be anticipated. The referees will be Cpl. Knight and

l Cpl. Tinnins. Friendly Games

The Radio Sports Club entertained H.M.S. Cumberland at Caroline Hill on Saturday and won by five clear goals. G. Singh, the Radio centre-forward, scored on three occasions. The encounter was fast throughout, the Cumberland desc fence putting in some good work. On the same ground, the Police met the German Club and won by

JIU-JITSU HONOURS.

six goals to nil.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED TO PROF. MAURICIO'S PUPILS

The following pupils who took up complete course in Jiu-Jitsu and Self-Defence and Attack a few months ago were awarded "diplomas" by Professor Mauricio at the Mauricio College of Physical Education on Saturday, April 23 after the final lesson was given at 8.30 p.m. Four members of H.M.S. Cumber-

land were included in the class Messrs, H. J. Jackson, C. Stollery, D. Long and G. A. W. Payne. These I four practised among themselves and they were as rough as they were scientific. Now and again they ex-changed partners with the lighter

Mr. M. Remedies of the Gas Company shared most of his brilliant practices with Mr. Ramon S. Alberto, an outstanding amateur boxer and Jiujitsuan who is now on his way to the United States to complete his Avia-

Two others who were just as good were Li Ka Lok, a student of Queen's College who spent most of his time with Kwok Pui Fai ex-pupil of Wah Yan College. Although they were of different weights, they found no difficulty in doing the most advanced tricks. Several tumbling tricks were shown to the pupils during their spare time in which all partook with great engerness.

FRIENDLY BILLIARDS

NAVAL YARD BEAT SANITARY DEPARTMENT LAST WEEK

In a friendly billiards match on Friday, the Royal Naval Yard beat the Sanitary Department by 811 points to 606 points. The full scores

Sanitary Department Naval Yard. 150 Sergent 150 Philipot Champelovier 62 Jackson 105 Griggs; 188 Edlin Hodgin, Simpson D1 Gosset Woolloy

INTERPORT TRIAL

PROBABLES TEAM PUT UP A FINE SHOW

The first of the Interport cricket matches to select the players who Caroline Hill by the South China A.A. are to represent Hongkong against in aid of Naval and Military Charities yesterday. The attendance was good, Shanghai at the latter port was in addition to the two matches, the engaged in four rinks, playing over played on the Hongkong Cricket Fifes and Drums of the South Wales Club ground on Saturday.

emerged winners over the "B" team Probables against a side captained the start of the first match, and durby Alan Reid. The Probables ing the intervals. put up a good showing, and more balanced side.

> Richardson was the first to go, when added to the fund. Mr. Wong Kwonghe failed to stop a full toss from tin kicked off for South China in the Gosano, the ball striking the bottom Senior game. The Chinese won by of his bat and trickling to the wicket; the only goal scored. Alan Reid with a fine length ball three goals to two. which broke in from the leg-

eaught by P. Madar off his own bowl- shot like a bullet, giving the bats-ing, the bowler taking a low catch with men no chance. his left hand. Mitchell and Fincher then advanced the score to 86 runs | was controlled by circumstances. before Fincher was bowled by Gosano. Beck, who took over from Minu at the Fincher played a fine innings, character Naval Yard end, whipped Rumjahn's terized by some good drives on the bails off with a perfect delivery.

Madar settled down to careful on three occasions. He was particularly hard on P. Madar, driving him bowler's head to the boundary.

8 hitting two sixers off A. A. Rumjahn nice, placements to leg. He was in one over. The total of 160 runs unfortunate to "play on" to Burnett. put up by the Probables was the re- | Patterson and Folley did not stay Lt. A. C. Hamilton kept a very Duckitt and E. C. Fincher played out balamen topping the twenty mark. good length, and varied his bowling time. formance of the afternoon.

Reid's Eleven Bat.

creira and Minu. When the of which were maidens, and took one score read 13 runs. Pereira pierced wicket for five runs.

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Two football games were staged at Borderers, by kind permission of Col. G. T. Ralkes D.S.O. and Officers,

The match ball was drawn for, the game were Mr. K. E. Greig, put up a good showing, and winning ticket No. 210 being purpresident of the Club, and Mr. A. R. more belonged wide Pharmacy, and he very kindly hand-J. E. Richardson and E. Zimmern ed it back to the Association to be opened the innings for the Probables, again disposed of, the proceeds being

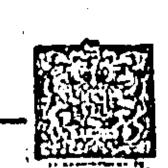
> E. F. Fincher joined Zimmern, and The Junior game was keenly conboth butsmen settled down to careful tested, South China being unlucky in crickel. They advanced the score to not forcing a draw in the closing 36 when Zimmern was bowled by minutes. The 12th Battery won by

L. T. Ride did not stay long, being Mackay's defence with a ball which

The scoring was trifle slow, but Rumjahn played a staid innings, punishing only the loose deliveries.

ericket, meeting the ball with the full be run out. He was shaping well, face of the bat, and not taking any undue risks. Mitchell retired when though Beck had him guessing at he had scored 36 runs. He was missed times. McLellan and Hamilton both played very well, the latter executing two particularly fine shots off Beck, a number of times straight over the the ball being hit just past his-legs backward to fine leg. He was eventually caught at extra cover, Minu Percira and Burnett livened the bringing off a very fine catch. tail end of the innings, the latter McLellan, though cautious, made some sult of some consistent scoring, four long, and it looked as if the Probables

pace cleverly. His four wickets for The bowling was very even, Pereira 28 runs was the best bowling per- and Burnett each getting two wickets, and Madar and Beck one each. Minu kept a good length in his first spell, but was unlucky. He made up, how-N. A. E. Mackay and A. A. Rum- ever, in his fielding. Madar, though who opened the innings for taking only one wicket, kept an irre-Reid's side, adopted very careful proachable length, and worried the methods, and were content to "sit batsmen with his medium spin de-"he splice" against the bowling liveries. He bowled four overs, three





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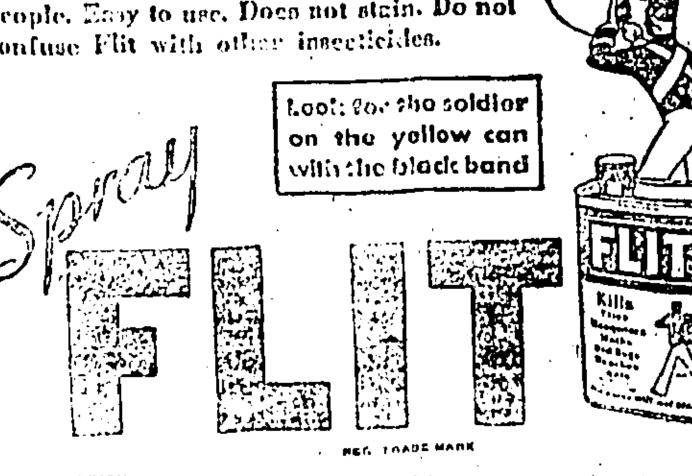
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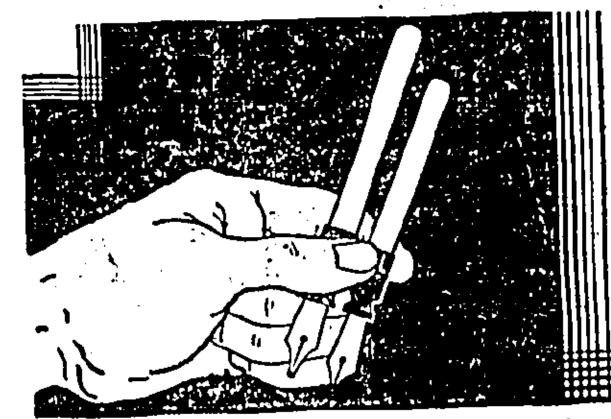


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Just as the travelling repertory companies of years ago cradled future stars of the drama, so did burlesque nourish players who were, later, to become headliners in vaudeville and musical comedy. For burlesque was, after all, the by-product of the beer gardens which flouished even prior to the memorable days of the late Tony Pastor.

The Atlantic Garden on the Bowery in New York, the Parado House in Buffalo, several places on Spring Street in Los Angeles, all had their beer gardens where the ensual or the consistent purchaser of beer witnessed aplendid entertainment with no cover charge. Performers in these centres of amusement worked on no regular schedule; they entertained when there was a sufficient number of people in the place to be entertained and there was no set routine. If n performaner sang, he was compelled to sing a different song each time he was heard. If he told jokes and storice he had to have enough material so he would not repeat him-

self during an entire evening. All of this gave the performers a keen training in versatility, particularly in places where from eight to a dozen shows were given during un afternoon and evening.

Out of the chaos of beer gardens came music halls. And from music halls, which were beer gardens under another name, came burlesque when Sam Schribner, Gun Hill and other showmen conceived the idea of a rotating system, known in the profession as a burlesque wheel. Each unit started its route at a certain

spoke in the wheel and followed. When vaudeville and musicalcomedy began to rear their heads and real entertainers were demanded they were recruited from the burlesque

shows. Some of the greatest stars of the drama have come from burlesque. One of them is David Warfield. Many who became famous in vaudeville were products of the burlesque stage and hundreds of musical comedy satel lites were graduates from that school of entertalnment.

One of these was Louise Dresser. who made her stage debut in burlesque when she was 15 years old, to become one of the outstanding personalities of vaudeville and musical comedy and, later, in motion pictures. It is a coincidence worth noting that Miss Dresser portrays the role of an ex-burlesque queen in "Stepping Sisters," the Fox comedy, showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

"Skyline." Disdaining the services of a double, Hardie Albright, handsome young screen actor who partrays a featured role in "Skyline," the Fox picture coming to the King's Theatre next Thursday performed a series of hazardous feats during the making of this film drama.

A less courageous young man might have welcomed a double to perform at least some of them, but Albright insisted on personally following the demands of the script.

Here are some of the things he was called upon to do: -- Engage in a toe !! to toe fight with Stanley Fields, who outweighs him by 65 pounds, in which he took a terrific beating. Swim half a mile from a barge to the New York shore. Submit to being spilled from a wagon into a maze of fast-moving street traffic. Fall down a 40 foot embankment and narrowly miss the wicked faws of a huge steam shovel. Shoot up in an unprotected rickety elevator through a skyseraper in course of construction and then walk the beams like a professed ironworker. Fall from an iron girder 40 stories up, to a platform a floor below, narrowly escaping a drop to the ground, 39 stories down.

Not once, but many times, was Albright compelled to perform these feats in order to satisfy Sam Taylor, director of the picture, and to insure a perfect film "take." Albright. however, was not the only member of the cast who took chances. For instance, when he fell from the girder of the 40th story of the sky-scraper used in the production, Thomas Meighan fell with him.

Meighan portrays the role of a famous construction engineer and Albright is his son, though this is not revealed until the final climax. The leading feminine role is portrayed by Maureen O'Sullivan, beautiful and talented young screen star. She appears as the daughter of a construction foreman with whom the boy falls in love.

Critics aver that the story, written by Felix Reiseberg with adaptation and dialogue by Dudley Nichols and Kenyon Nicholson, has been transferred to the screen with its original high dramatic content retained and I enhanced by the enmera. Other featured players include

Myrna Loy and Donald Dillaway. They are supported by a east of notables that includes Stanley Fields, Jack Kennedy, Alice Ward and Dorothy Peterson.

"Delicious." The first screen musical romance of i the season, "Delicious," starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, comes to the King's Thentre soon. It is a

David Butler production. This melody drama is of the magnitude of "Sunny Side Up," and has the same stars and director. El Brendel, who appeared in "Sunny Side Up," also has an important role in "Delic-]

George Gershwin, who gained lasting fame with his composition, "Rhapsody In Blue," has written original music for the new production, Ira Gershwin having provided the lyrics. There are five song hits and a I distinctive symphonic composition called "Rhapsody In Rivets" written

especially for "Delicious." Janet Caynor appears as a Scotch waif-immigrant newly arrived from Carnoustie. Charles Farrell is seen as a polo star, scion of a socially and financially prominent New York

The locale is various playgrounds of the restless rich.

"The Mad Parade". The working hours during the

production of Paramount's "The Mad Parade" were at the opposite side of the clock from the ordinary working

day. The cast and crew worked from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. each day filming exterior scenes. A location covering more than 100 acres near Culver City, of buttle scenes for the picture.

location with a tent acting as dressing medical examination and Rich, Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tash- passenger. man, Marceline Day, Fritzi Ridgeway, truck was intentionally overturned by very efficiently. explosion beneath it. Hundreds nerial bombs were exploded to furnish | weather, Royal Air Force -were served to the nine feminine sky battling, they have not occurrmembers of the cast and the more ed through lack of visibility. than 100 male technicians. With the Collisions occur between motor location only two miles from the vehicles on roads in both foggy Pacific Ocean, the nights were cold and close weather. Except in the ing in and being used to "double" for isolated cases where air collisions night, a fresh supply being made lessness or slackness of bold kept handy and the players spent greater visibility would not have creating battle effects with the feminine players carefully placed so that

experiences of nine girls comprising a still, unable to speak or move, ed with the number of accidents—canteen troup, along the Western Galvani had just addressed a question eliminating those due entirely to a Frent, is a William Beaudine product him, and getting no response, put pilot's foolbardy or reckless flying Theatre today.

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Also, the student has thoroughl June Clyde and Elizabeth and Helen to learn a considerable portion of Kenting. The girls drove trucks along the rules for aerial navigation, were exploded all around them and one which cover the whole problem

Collisions have occurred, of lights were used to illuminate the mittedly, but except in such exlarge area and scores of magnesium ceptional circumstances as foggy realistic lighting. Midnight lunches formation exercises or practice

and damp, heavy fog sometimes roll-land clear weather. Except in the poison gas. Coffee was served all have occurred through sheer care-

the rain which added a realistic touch writer of the article in question— with. The weight of silencers to "Flander's fields." More than two comfort. If he can ever bring means nothing except with engines tons of dynamite were exploded in common in ne can ever ming built purely for speed.

Still no reply from Sir Claud, and to plane air accidents-as I know he Dino Galvini, who plays the make things worse, another actor, who will find that his criticisms are would take up far more time than mysterious Dr. Carelli in the film of fancied himself as a bit of a entirely unfounded. "Black Coffee" which is showing on humourist, remarked, sotto voice, to As to commercial aviation, I too substantial for the columns of Thursday at the Queen's Theatre, also Gavani, "It's all right, old boy, he's need only refer to the fine record a newspaper. I hope I have sucplayed this role on the stage, and only died twenty minutes to soon." of Imperial Airways to date, and ceeded, however, in establishing tells an amusing story of how one "If Sir Claud had not chosen this to the records of Flying Clubs at that there is a great deal more to

seat which is often adjustable and is very comfortable. As compared with a motor car, to mention a few points, one has the advantnges of not having to operate clutch, genrs, or brakes, no dangerous roads and corners to traverse. no traffic jams or officious Police Officers, no pedestrians to avoid. and, in addition, comfort, speed. an extremely high factor of to be absolutely easy and safe to all who have normal physical health and faculties.

'plane he will find a form-fitting

Silencers. The point of silencers being too heavy to use for reducing noise is hardly worth a mention. Aeroplane engines are fitted with silencers-and very efficient ones too Bingapore -but in this respect some private owners are like a certain class of motor cyclists, they like plenty of noise and take their silencers off.

In the Club Avian, with cockpits approved security. Current and Pixed Deposit in tandem, and the engine fitted accounts opened with a long exhaust pipe and silcomfortably be carried on by every few hours. Sandwiches were pilots, it is quite certain that means of ear-phones and a speak-

In fairness to aviation-yet in lits infancy-I would suggest that their danger would appear on the ... the writer of "The Air-Widower" screen without constituting an unreadon the stage for ten minutes or so, would do well to make a serious Buddenly acquired nerves and com- study of the subject and com-"The Mad Parade," revealing the pletely dried up. He sat perfectly pare the number of miles travellduction showing at the Central in a bit of chatter on the spur of the pilot's foolbardy or reckless flying moment and repeated the question, which form the majority of light

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THRILLING CUP GIRL FINAL

NEWCASTLE WIN BY ODD GOAL

The appearance of the sun just

of 92,000 spectators stood at atten-Stadium at 2.50 p.m. the huge crowd that she was wanted. tion and sang the National Anthem. The teams took the field a few minutes later and the players were could have brought Jenny back to presented to His Majesty King her, chiefly because it was agony George who shook hands with each for that little magple to be silent

to play for the Arsenal. Alex. James, cepted the telephone. and was unable to play. The teams ble. For once Ellen was glad she lined up as follows:

hust and Nelson; Weaver, Davidson just then, and Mackenzie; Lang, McMenemy, "Don't Allen, Richardson and Boyd. Arsenal: Moss; Parker and Hap-Arsenal: Moss; Parker and Hap-good; Jones, Roberts and Male; Hulme, | night?" Molly began. "We're having Jack, Lambert, Bastin and John. | guests."

Jack, Lambert, Bastin and John. and Allen kicked off on turf that was that Jenny lingered in earshot. springy. The Arsenal attacked im- She added curiously, "Who?" in

passing back to Mclaroy. The Newcastle players were finding and then bubbled with laughter. the Londoners and two quick "Bert's coming." the pace of the ground better than corners gave the Arsenal trouble. Good work by Jack enabled Hulme to As she moved back to the end of get in a troublesome centre. the counter she wondered why her McInroy had difficulty in tipping mother called Myra's fiance Bastin's shot over the cross-bar, fine "guests." For years Bert had run

The Arsenal continued to attack own problem to ponder long about and John headed in from a melce in so small a mystery. the goal mouth twelve minutes after

the start. John, who is really a half-back, was 27th minute after the resumption n conspicuous winger and nearly when Roberts miskicked and let in scored a second goal after several Allen, who shot into the left corner

checked, a threatening movement, opportunity a few minutes later when Bastin sent in Hulme but McInroy, Bastin put the ball in front of goal who was playing a magnificent game, but Jack, who was playing centresaved 'a point-blank shot and then forward, shot weakly. fisted out John's return header.

Newcastle returned to the attack, injured but returned later limping. Their forwards who were adepts at ! short passing had the Arsenal's goal and their accuracy suffered as a confrequently threatened. The game sequence. was running from end to end and Jack twice narrowly failed with porters by fine swinging passes and henders. Then Roberts twice inter- were still pressing at the finish. They vened when Parker miskleked.

Newcastle Equalise.

half time and the teams changed over of opportunities to show off his speed. with the score standing at one goal __Router.

Wenver swept the ball across the arrived in London early to-day bring-Arsenal goalmouth where Moss, ing great crowds of enthusiasts to cleverly positioning himself, effected witness the final which was played a remarkable save at close range in the presence of Their Majestics the

rentred. Snowden, Sir Herbert Samuel, Mr. Newcastle were monopolising the and Mrs. J. II. Thomas and other

missed chances through miskicking in as many other public men and women front of goal. Allen sent in a sharp were present.—British Wireless. rising shot and had the Arsenal defence in a tangle but Moss saved

DIME-A-DANCE

(Continued from Page 3.) that young woman a puzzling and uncomfortable afternoon.

lt was nearly 4 and Ellen had before noon prompted Their Majesties begun to feel the lack of her lunch the King and Queen definitely to begun to feel the lack of her lunch attend the final of the English Foot when Molly Rossiter telephoned, ball Association Cup at Wembley with her usual disregard of the fact where Newcastle United beat the that Ellen was supposed to receive only business calls during business Arsenal by two goals to one.

As Their Majesties arrived at the hours. Jenny answered the tele-

At that moment Ellen knew she for any long period. Instead Ellen, A remarkable recovery from a with just as much formality, ac-

For once Molly was not in trouhad broken the store rules. Her Nowcastle United: McInroy; Fair- mother's voice was very dear to her

"Don't you suppose, honey, you could get away from Dreamland to-

"I can easily. I with going to Parker won the toss for the Arsenal anyhow," Ellen replied, conscious mediately but Fairhust relieved by voice so low that Jenny missed it. "Why-" her mother hesitated

"I'll be there," Ellen promised. Jack was dangerous in initiating attacks but McInroy was equal to all as if he lived there. But Ellen was

(To be Continued)

of the net well clear of Moss. Newcastle attacked but Hapgood The Arsenal missed a golden

> Richardson went off the field Arsenal were now most desperate

Newcastle delighted their supthoroughly deserved their victory for their persistent playing-to-plan in a Eight minutes before the interval most clever manner which worried Boyd got away on his own and the Arsenal defence. In the second centred inches between Moss and the half by keeping the ball in the sun's goalpost. Allen dashed in and rays the Arsenal defence were subscored the equalising goal. New- jected to heavy pressure. The half eastle kept up the pressure and were backs did not at any time ply their most unlucky when Moss made the forwards with the usual assiduous save of a life time from a stinging passes. The Newcastle attack was more forceful and Allen proved a There was no further score before dushing leader. He gave Boyd plenty

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The Arsenal missed a great chance when, in a moment of excitement, Jack flung up his hands when Hulme approach to the presence of Their majestics the King and Queen, who motored from King and Queen, who motored from Windsor accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of York. The Princess Royal and Lord Harewood, Lord and Lady approach. game but their forwards repeatedly members of the Government as well



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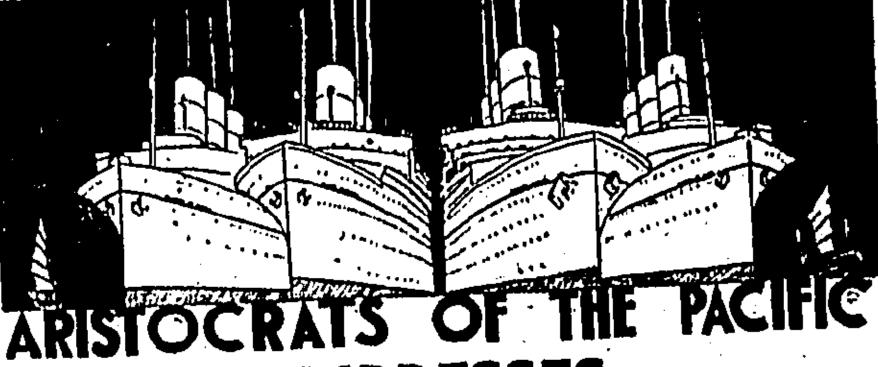
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WOMAN STRANGLED

MURDERED IN CUBICLE **DURING NIGHT**

The murder by strangulation of a young Chinese female, at 86, Portland Street, during the early hours of yesterday morning is ongaging the attention of the Police, who are searching for a man surnamed Chang with whom the unfortunate woman and another female were living in a cubicle at the above address.

The murdered woman, Lam Puiking, who was 27 years of age and who followed the profession to Tokyo. of a seamstress, occupied a cubicle on the second floor of 86, Portland Street, together with a man named Chang and another woman. Man Fong, aged 32, a widow. Chang, whose age was stated to be 24, was unemployed and a native of Shum Chun.

The other parts of the floor were occupied by different families, a man named Wong Sze, aged 30, being one of the tenants. He was reported that heavy fighting is the divine Principle which saves the first to discover that anything going on between the old Kirin and heals, mortals get rid of sin, was amiss when he was awakened by Chang leaving his cubicle. Wong has informed the Police that when Chang was about to leave the Weishaho but no details of the going and replied that he would return shortly as he was going to the laveter. house he was asked where he was the lavatory.

At 2 o'clock in the morning Wong found that Chang had been out for an hour without returning, and became suspicious. He went to the cubicle occupied by Chang and the two women and was shocked to find the younger of the two females lying dead with n cord from a kimono tightly secured around her neck. She place yesterday at Imienpo when had obviously been strangled but 7,000 anti-Manchukuo troops it is not known when the ghastly attacked the Japanese garrison, crime was committed. The other assisted by field guns. They woman, when questioned by the Police, claimed that she had been Japanese and fierce fighting went asleep throughout and had notion that anything unusual was happening in the room.

Subsequently when the Police arrived on the scene it was reported that a gold bangle and a gold watch chain had been stolen. wounded. The Japanese casual-

CHINESE WEDDING.

DAUGHTER OF A CHINESE PASTOR MARRIED

A pretty Chinese wedding was solemnised at the Hop Yat situation due to banditry.—Reuter. Church, Caine Road, on Saturday afternoon, between Mr. Kwan Man-wai, son of Mr. Kwan Chaktak, an engineer, and Miss Cheung Habarovsk state that Major-Tsi-kwan, daughter of Rev. General Doihara, Cheung Chuk-ling. There was a allegedly cashiered from his post large gathering of relatives and as chief of the Japanese Military friends.

her brother, while Rev. Mr. that he might be appointed to the Cheung himself officiated. Miss command of a fresh brigade of Cheung was dressed in a white troops that has been dispatched georgette, and accompanied by a to Manchuria from Japan.-Tass. bridesmaid Miss Gay, who wore orange crepe-de-chine. The best man was Mr. S. H. Yeung.

and the bride on their choice. He announced the appointment of pleasure to him to see his old Changchun regime. friends Mr. Kwan and Rev. Mr. According to a Changehun Cheung now related, as he had message to Rengo the appointknown them for many years. He ments will enable the Japanese to all happiness.

MANCHURIA WAR CONTINUES

SHARP FIGHTING ON EASTERN RAILWAY

Tokyo, Apr. 23. After routing the Kirinite cavalry brigade a body of 8,060 insurgents occupied Sanchaho, a town on the southern branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway,
They destroyed the railway tracks and telegraph wires,

paralysing communications be-tween Harbin and Changchun and holding up a train, from which they seized some Japanese passengers according to Press reports

news a Japanese detachment hastened to the scene.—Router.

Fighting on the Railway. Harbin, Apr. 23.

Harbin, Apr. 24. Communication to Changehun Sanchaoho has been restored, railway guards having driven off the attackers who captured Sanchaho.

Battle at Imienpo.

Harbin, Apr. 24. A serious engagement took landed several shells among the no on for five hours.

With the assistance of their armoured train the Japanese counter-attacked and finally drove off the Chinese who are reported to have left 30 dead and many

Troops Remaining.

Tokyo, Apr. 24. Press messages from Seoul state that the Korean troops, which were scheduled to return to Korea from | rabbits. Manchurin on Tuesday, will probably be retained in Manchuria,

Japanese Troops. Moscow, Apr. 18.

Reports received here from Mission in Harbin, was in reality The bride was given away by recalled from Harbin in order

Appointment of Japanese Tokyo, Apr. 23.

In accordance with the policy After the ceremony a reception of appointing officials of all races was given at Hotel Cecil, during resident in Manchuria, according which Dr. Ma Luk in a speech con- to their talents and qualifications. gratulated both the bridegroom the Manchukuo Government has was followed by Mr. Wong Kwong- four ex-officials of the Japanese tin who said that it was a great Government to key positions in the

wished the newly-wedded couple dominate the Ministries of Finance, Foreign and Home

LESSON-SERMON.

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"Probation after Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was.—"He knoweth the way that I take: when he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold." (Job 23;10.)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible .--"Many shall be purified, and made white, and tried; but the wicked shall do wickedly; and none of the wicked shall understand; but the It is also reported that Japanese wise shall understand. But go residents in the neighbouring thou thy way till the end be: for town of Taolaichao have been thou shalt rest, and stand in thy abducted. On the receipt of this lot at the end of the days." (Daniel

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Communication on the eastern "Science and Health, with Key to section of the railway is still the Scriptures," by Mary Baker completely interrupted, and it is Eddy.—"Understanding little about The battle is in progress near destroyed, and must therefore cling to mortals until, here or hereafter, they gain the true in the understanding of God Science which destroys human delusions about Him and reveals the grand realities of His allness." (p.328.)

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At the instigation of Inspector Fowler, the man, who gave his name as Chung Wing-ping, was charged before Mr. Fraser at the RANPURA Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday | †* \$ 80MALI morning with cruelty to the

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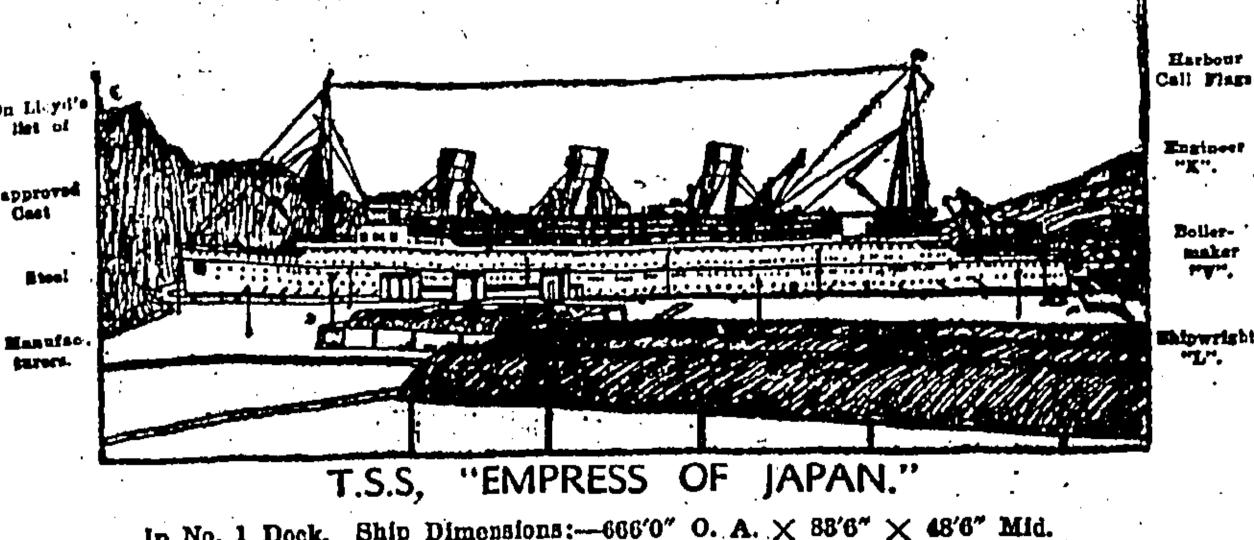
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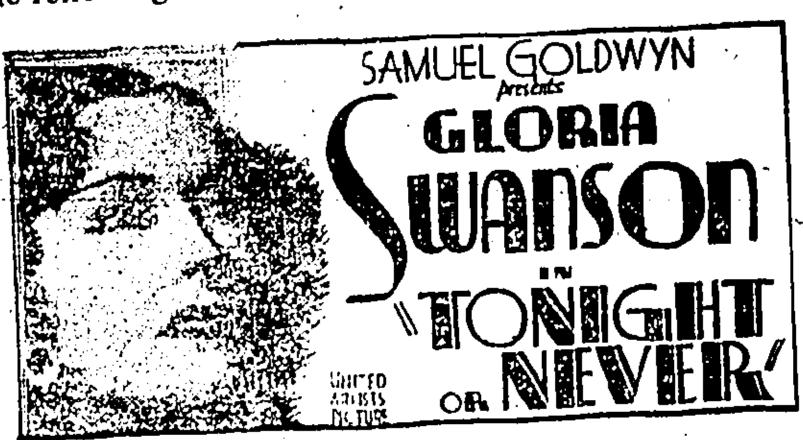
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Sunday, April 17 .- His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel attended a luncheon party given in their honour by H. B. M. Consul General at Canton to representatives of the Provincial Government of Kwangtung and prominent residents in Shameen. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Poel returned to the Colony Colonel and Mrs. Myles, Mr. E. W. in H.M.S. Tarantula.

L. Mackenzie and Surgeon Lieutenant Lawrence-Smith dined at Government Ride, Prof. Redmond, Prof. and Mrs.

House. Tuceday, April 19.—His Excellency Roy. E. W. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. the Governor and Lady Peel attended E. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Blake, Mr. -the lawn tennis match between Canton and Mrs. Schultz, Mr. Johnson, Mr. and Hongkong, played under the and Mrs. Wodehouse, Dr. and Mrs. auspicon of the Lawn Tennis Associat Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stewart, tion at the Hongkong Cricket Club.

ernment House.

of Executive Council. Captain Baldwin dined at Govern-

Friday, April 22.—Lady Peel attended the Quarry Bay School Spring

His Excellency the Governor attended the Garrison Sports at Soo-Lady Pool attended the bridge

party given by Mrs. Ho Loung at her

The following dined at Government House: 'Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jenkins, Colonel and Mrs. Watson, H.M.S. Tarantula.

Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ensor, Lt.

Monday, April 18.—Captain K. H. Col. and Mrs. Lecky, Wing Comdr. Glenny, Mr. Collisson, Prof. and Mrs. Byrne, Prof. Brown, Prof. Robertson,

Mr. Ticklo. Wednesday, April 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, April 23 .- His Excellency Shistor lunched at Government House, the Governor and Lady Peel dined Mr. J. N. Behrens arrived at Gov- with Mr. and Mrs. Cock at the Peninsula Hotel, and subsequently at-Thursday, April 21 .- His Excellency tended the informal dance given by the Governor presided at the meeting the Society of St. George in Hong-

On behalf of His Excellency the Governor, Captain T. A. H. Coltman, Mr. J. N. Behrens left Government A.D.C., Inld a wreath on the Cenetaph to commemorate St. George's day.

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ST. GEORGE'S DAY CELEBRATED.

SOCIETY'S "AT HOME" AT PENINSULA HOTEL.

An informal "at home" was held at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday night by the Society of St. tion of St. George's Day. Dancing was indulged in until the early hours and suppor was served from a buffet in the dining room.

400 and included His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, who were accompanied by Mr. G. W A Tufton and Captain T. A. Coltman, the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp), the Hon. Mr. W. Southorn, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabanter, K.C., Hon. Mr. W. E. J. Shenton, Hon. Mr. T. H. King and Mrs. King, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robertson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. 1. G. Blrd, Hon. Mr. H. T. and Mrs. Creasy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cock, and

Congratulatory telegrams were received from other kindred Societies in various places.

many others.

of England. mediate past President, Mr. E. Personally, he said, he was Hui-kung, is reorganising the de-

of the Society's wrenth. Among those present were Sir! Henry Pollock, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Cassidy.

CONVICTS ATTACK ESCORT.

MARE ESCAPE IN JUNGLE WITH RIFLES

Aligarh to Lahore.

wounded. Ten prisoners escaped out on its own. rifles and 60 rounds of ammunition. contributed towards the building at a tea party given by members Lahore.—Reuter.

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ST. THERESA'S CHURCH.

ERECTION OF NEW EDIFICE AT KOWLOON TONG

The ceremony of blessing and laying the foundation stone of St. Theresa's Church (Roman Catholic) which is being erected at the junction of Waterloo and George, Hongkong, as a celebra- Prince Edward Roads, at Kowloon Tong, was performed on Saturday afternoon by the Bishop, Mgr. H. Valtorta, D.D., in the presence of the clergy of the various Catholic five miles from Sung Sul, while orders in Hongkong, sisters from Communist handbills were distri-Those present numbered about the local convents and many buted last night in Kulangsu. Catholic residents.

Addressing the gathering after very conflicting. the foundation stone and, com- H.M.S. Devonshire which is at menting upon the limited accompresent stationed at Amoy. modation at the Rosary Church, rejoiced in the fact that the new church was going to meet a great and pressing need in Kowloon. The Church would be a land mark that 50,000 refugees have pourand would help to enhance the beauty of the neighbourhood.

was a worthy homnge to St. The- is soaring and financial confusion Simplicity was the keynote of the resa of the Child Jesus, the Little has been created by the banks Cenotaph ceremony on Saturday Flower. This new Saint had a transferring their hoards of silver morning when wreaths were laid providential mission to fulfil, and to Kulangsu.—Reuter. at the foot of the monument to that was to teach the world, which commemorate the unniversary of was at present leading a luxuri-St. George, the patron saint of our life and trying to turn from

Cock, carried the first wreath for greatly indebted to St. Theresa. feated Government troops. ward. Both stepped back after When he was made Bishop, he was The rebels have captured Chaoplacing it in position and stood sent a relic of the Saint and ever wei and probably Kiowei, Afteen bareheaded. Capt T. A. H. Colt- since then St. Theresa had become miles to the East of Changehow. man. A.D.C. to H.E. the Governor, the Patroness of this Mission. Renter. Sir William Peel, next placed His She had helped him when in per-Excellency's wreath to the right sonal danger and she had also: helped the Mission.

Church Survives.

At Holfung, during the Com-Shenton, Mr. C. Bulmer-Johnson, munist troubles, many villages Colonel T. A. Robertson, Capt. were sacked, over 200 persons T. A. H. Coltman, A.D.C., Mr. E. killed, and Churches and Con-Cock, Mr. W. A. Dowley, Mr. J. vents pillaged and burned. His

(so they evacuated. picture of St. Theresa in the months old son. foundation of the Church, and right through the Communist reign were also obliged to seek Police of terror in Hoifung, that Church protection for their child. Despite a most active search, and that village remained unso far no trace has been found of harmed and not a single villager that the 10 prisoners who escaped yesterday while being conveyed from Aligarh to Lahore.

Of terror in Horring, that Church protection for their child.

Mrs.' Tunney, like Mrs. Lindbergh, is a millionaire's daughter.

—Revier's Special Service.

lage, but he was absolutely un-

for further assistance and ex-Patron Saint is St. Theresa.

RED MENACE TO **AMOY**

MISSIONARIES BEING WITHDRAWN

The Naval authorities yesterday issued the following statement as to the situation at Amoy:

Situation is quiet, but a little unxiety is beginning to be felt at Amoy because of rumours of intended Communist demonstrations. Communists are reported to be Reports from up-country are

the ceremony, His Lordship ex- This message, which bore Saturpressed joy at being able to lay day's date, was received from

Japanese Reports.

Tokyo, Apr. 23. Reports to the Navy Office state ed in to Amoy as a result of the fall of Changehow to the rebels. That Church, his Lordship said, The price of foodstuffs in Amoy

Missionaries Leave.

Peking, Apr. 23. God, how to love God with the Owing to the rebel threat against In the absence of the President simplicity of a child, with the cer- Tungan, five American missionaries of local St. George's Society, the tainty that this loving Father of with three children, evacuated Vice-President, Mr. C. Bulmer ours would one day take us to Tungan to-day, where General Chang Chen's Chief-of-Staff, Han

BABY THREATENED.

GENE TUNNEY WARNED BY GANGSTERS:

New York, Apr. 23. Gangland is apparently unper-Mr. F. C. Hall and Mr. P. S. lage which numbered about 500 turbed by the outery against the strong. When the Communists Lindbergh Baby kidnapping outcame, it was a question of decid- rage, as the latest object, their ing either to go or to resist. The attention is Gene Tunney, exlatter course was a hopeless one, Heavyweight Champion of the Before leaving, the Bishop put a threatening to kidnap his five-

Early last month, while the

Twenty-five prisoners attacked harmed. In another case a bomb pressed a wish to see a Hongkong the police escort at Narwana, a burst in the hands of a Christian born Catholic become a priest. small station between Delhi and and a fragment entered his eye, He pointed out that locally born Bathinda. The head constable but he did not lose his sight, and men had the advantage of knowwas killed and another constable a week later the fragment came ing the language of the people and of being used to the climate. After thanking those who had Those present were the guests

The remaining 15 were brought to fund, Bishop Valtorta appealed of the Little Flower Club, whose

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hind by the Lengue Commission

China Press, in a despatch from its

presence, and it is felt that It

FACE SAVED.

. It is felt that as Dr. Wellington

Koo has already saved his face

by setting foot on Manchurian

soil, it does not matter if he does

and his colleagues any further.

The Manchukuo Government

the League of Nations regarding

Dr. Wellington Koo, despite the

recognised by the League, at this

FOUNDER SHARE

CONVERSION

BANK OF EAST ASIA

APPLICATION

Finding that having two classes

the Supreme Court this morning,

juncture at all events .-- Reuter.

accompany Lord Lytton

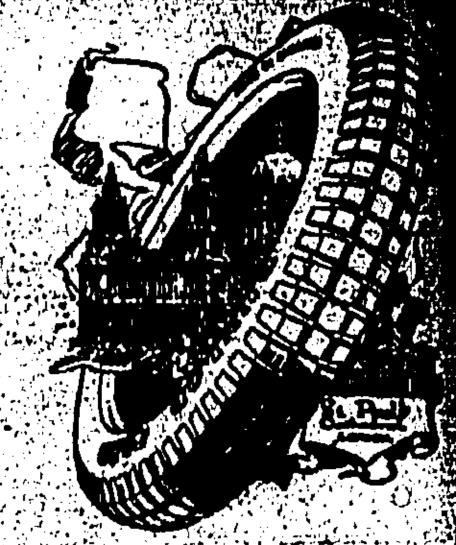
in Manchuria;

A distinct possibility that Dr.

Shanghai, Apr. 25.

FINAL

日十二月三





Arsenal were defeated by 2.1 in the Cup Final on Saturday. Our picture shows Parker (left)

Meningitis Victim At Large

ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL

A minst unusual occurrence was reported to the police this morning when the matron of the Isolation Hospital at Kennedy Town notified nounces that the Kamura Brigade that a Chinese patient, suffering passed through the Manchukuo from meningitis, escaped from the enpital this morning, and states institution.

of the coolie class, named Chun and the remainder to Harbin. on more than one occasion threa- relieve the Kamura force,---Renter. tened to escape.

He appears to have got out ofthe institution at about two o'clock? this morning, and at the time of his escape he is said to have been wearing hospital clothing.

The man is described as of a burly appearance, and his face, shoulders and arms are covered with rash, an outward evidence of the disease from which he was suffering.

ling the station was fired upon WORLD'S RECORD and SILK SALE

HEAVY LOSS TO TOKYO GOVERNMENT

Tokyo, Apr. 25. The largest sale of raw silk in history is reported in the vernucular newspapers this morning.

The Japanese Government is selling 180,000 bales to American interests at a very low price, the silk involved being that which the Government took off the market in 1930 in the hope that they would succeed in bolstering the price.

The loss on the sale is estimated followed a prominent part, the founder shareholders. to be at least 100,000,000 yen.--Reuter.

UNITED STATES AND SOVIET

RECOGNITION IDEA REJECTED

Washington, Apr. 24. It is authoratively learned that goods train which attempted to the United States Government pass the station. Those aboard have no intention officially of re- emerged unscathed from this or- while other cars were badly dam- leadership of Professor Dr. W. cognising the Soviet despite the deal, but the train was soon after- aged. wards derailed owing to the re-

recent agitation to this end. A resolution requesting the re- moval of the fishplates. establishment of diplomatic and commercial relations with Russia was introduced in the House of

TO ASSIST IN SUPPRESSION OF REBELS"

ANDACHAN RAID

("Telegraph" Special).

Harbin, Apr. 25. As a sequel to a threatened strike of Chinese Eastern Kailway Wellington Koo will be left beemployees as a protest against the arrest of their fellow-workers is mentioned in this morning's on charges of complicity in terforistic plots, the manager, M. Mukden correspondent. Rudy, has issued a stern warning lagainst any such course.

Several heads of department in With James, their star forward, the Chinese Eastern Railway management are in custody.

The chaotic state of Northern shaking hands with the Newcastle Manchuria is being impressed more deeply by serious incidents daily. A thousand bandits have raided and looted the Chinese |Settlement near Andachan, and | have taken twenty-four merchants! as prisoners for ransom.—Reuter,

JAPANESE OPERATIONS

Tokyo, Apr. 25. Instead of returning to Korea to-morrow as scheduled. Majorat present communicating with General Kamura's Thirty-Ninth Mixed Brigade has been ordered to proceed to North Manchuria fact that it cannot possibly. to assist in the suppression the activities of bandits and insurgents. The operations of the various

forces hostile to the Manchakuo Government are becoming increas-Ingly disturbing.

BRIGADE TO DIVIDE

A message from Changehun anthat part of the Brigade is pro-It appears that the man, who is proceeding to Kirin and Tunghua of shares-founders' shares and The decision to keep the Kamura ordinary shares-did not result

Sam, and aged 26 years, was Brigade in Manchuria means that in smooth working of the Comadmitted to the hospital eight the Japanese forces there have pany, an application which, days ago, and that he had from been increased by two divisions, effect, meant the conversation of the start resented being confined as the 8th and 10th Divisions re- founders' shares to ordinary to the institution. In fact, he has cently arrived in Manchuria to shares was made on behalf of the

A wild orgy of looting and

destruction followed a suc-

cessful 'attack by Kirin

insurgents on the town of

Sanchae, thirteen miles to

the north of Taolaicho, yes-

A goods train which was pass-

They were a party of over a thou-

STREET FIGHTING.

taking everything away:

terday morning.

seriously injured.

'as "demoralised."

before the Chief Justice (Sir SANCHAE LOOTED Joseph Kemp). Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instruct-TWO RUSSIANS KILLED led by Messrs. Deacons, applied IN TRAIN WRECK for (1) modification of the Memorandum of Association, and (2) Harbin, Apr. 25.

a scheme of an arrangement. Counsel pointed out that there were 14 founder shares, all preferential rights both financial [several resolutions. and otherwise under the Memorandum of Association. Their value

was \$100 each. It was desired to convert the founders' shares to ordinary shares which would be conducive immediately afterwards to smoother working of the Combrought to destruction, two Russian members of the train pany, and by such conversion all crew being killed and three special privileges of the founders' shares would be cancelled except that the original founder share-The insurgents entered the city for Sanchae without meeting with holders would retain the right to resistance, pretending when chal-be permanent Directors of the lenged that they were troops loyal Company.

to the Manchukuo Government: Founder shareholders, continued Mr. Jenkin, would be comsand strong and were described pensated for the loss of their rights by payment of a sum of money out of the Company's reserve fund, but this would be As soon as they were within paid to Sir Shouson Chow as the city walls, they attacked the trustee, for the purpose of buying Manchukuo garrison and heavy a large number of ordinary shares street fighting, in which machine- which would be taken over by

After a bitter fight lasting over | Counsel further explained that two hours, in which over fifty were two meetings of the Company had killed and four or five times that been held at, which resolutions in number wounded, the defenders agreement had been unanimously were defeated and routed and passed, and none of the creditors would be affected because the money which would be used was The raiders then proceeded to not the Company's capital.

a systematic looting of the city | Remarking that there was satisterrible outrages being commit- factory ground for approval of the ted. They paid attention first to modification and the scheme of the till at the railway station, arrangement, his Lordship granted the application in a form to be Heavy fire was opened upon a submitted by counsel.

ment and were absolutely wrecked, __Reuter.

FIRM HAND INDIA

APRIL

MONDAY.

DELHI ARREST DRAMA

ENTIRE! MEETING DETAINED

New Delhi, Apr. 24. The firm hand has seldom been shown in India with more dramatic effect than at New Delhi to-day when the Indian National Congress attempted to hold its annual session in apite of official prohibition.

Every delegate who reached the meeting place and a great many who did not, were placed under arrest.

Despité the precautions taken It is believed, the message to prevent the meeting (Mrs. states, that tremendous embar- Naidu was argested for leaving rassment has been caused to the Bombay; the President Elect, League Commission by Dr. Koo's Madan Mohun Malaviya, was detained on reaching Delhi) numis unnecessary and hampering for | bers of members of the Congress the investigation of the situation Party managed to smuggle themselves past those watching for them, and held a meeting under the clock-tower in the main street of New Delhi.

Over 600 Arrests.

The police soon got wind of the meeting and speedily intervened, arresting every participant. totalling about 150...

Later in the day, a further 219

·Children are being ... exploited . to further the boycott movement as the above picture, taken in Bombay, shows.

arrests were made, bringing up the total of arrests in the past four days in connexion with the Congress to 630.

Prior to the intervention of the police in the meeting, the participants of which claimed to be an open meeting of the forty-seventh Ression of the Indian National which were issued, and they had | Congress, the gathering adopted

Congress Goal.

One of the resolutions passed re-affirmed that the goal of Congress is complete independence for India and expressing confidence in the Mahatma Gandhi as the sole Dictator.

The meeting also approved of the resolution passed by the Working Committee of Congress Bombay, regarding the re-launching of the civil disobedience movement and the boycott of British

The gathering re-affirmed its faith in non-violence .-- Reuter.

U.S. BASEBALL.

LEADERS .IMPROVE POSITIONS New York Apr. 24.

Results of baseball games played

to-day follow	:	
No	tions	League.
Brooklyn	2	'New York
Chicago	12	Pittaburgh
Cincinnati	3	St. Louis
Boston -	· 2	Philadelphia
An	ierica	an League.
New York		Boston
Washington	ំ 8	Philadelphia
Detroit	10	·Chicago
St. Louis	3	Cleveland
		Router

On Saturday, the Geographical Department of the Sun Yat Sen University of Canton, under the Panzer, the head of the Depart-Owing to the fact that the tole- ment left for a four days excursion graph wires have been cut, news of to Hongkong. in order to study the CRASH OVER EMBANKMENT. the mishap did not reach Harbin coast formation of Hongkong isuntil 8.80 p.m. last night, upon land and the mountains and The locomotive and twelve which a breakdown train was im- granite topography of Kowloon on Friday.- | wagons crashed down an embank- mediately despatched to the scene. | Peninsula.-Our Own Correspon-

KIDNAPPERS'

BINGLE COPY 10 CHMYS

ONE OF ACCUSED PLEADS

NOT ACCEPTED BY COURT

The first of two murder cases was commenced at the Criminal Sessions this morning before the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood); his relating to the killing of Tsong Tai-kal, alias Tsong Kingkai at or near the road leading from Victoria Gap to Pokfulum on | February 18, 1932.

There are four prisoners, these being Cheung Man, alias, Cheung Ngo-wai, alias Cheung Hon-ching, exhibitors to strong protest. alian Wong Hoi, alian Li Ki-kwong Cheung Sap-fu, but in the interests of justice it was decided to take the case of Cheung Iu-wah separately from the others and, accordingly, he was alone in the dock this morning when the case! against him was started.

Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg is for the Crown and Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, instructed by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedies, is defending.

Plea of Guilty.

When asked to plead, accused pleaded guilty. His Lordship:-You are charged guilty. You are entitled to have Paris. all the witnesses called and have ! the case proved. Now, will you sident of the Association, finally known, but it has all plead again. Do you plead guilty in an interview said that the emerged that the Nazis have Prisoner:-I plend guilty.

what you are doing; that if you the Exchequer since had promised plend guilty I must pass a death that it would be removed at the the votes have been counted, sentence upon you? Prisoner again pleaded guilty.

Mr. Hazlerigg pointed out that an amendment to the Criminal Procedure Ordinance was passed last year, which gave the trial judge the power to make a plea of guilty into a plea of not guilty. Counsel added he would ask his Lordship to exercise that power in the case as there were legal points which arose of necessity which would require very careful consideration. Addressing prisoner, his Lord-

ship said:-I propose, in spite of what you have said, to enter a plea of not guilty and to hear the evidence.

C. Pryce, A. C. Homem de Carval- derate; overcast, mist and rain. ho, A. M. Maeaulay and J. B. Kooter. Mr. Hazlerigg, after explaining

it had been thought desirable in the interests of justice to try Cheung Iu-wa apart from the others, said the case for the Crown was that prisoner and his associates named in the indictment came from Canton to Hongkong with a pre-arranged plan to kidnap the son of some wealthy man and to extort ransom from relatives for his release.

Writing Material Found.

Mr. Hazlerigg explained how the plotters got into touch with Tsang Ta-kai and how they all proceeded down the rondway, for about a was taken into some bushes. tempt to write a letter to his father because, beyond the spot where the body was found, certain writing material was discovered, similar to such material afterwards found in possession of prisoner's wssociates.

captors, because he was certainly help and actively assisted his asmurdered some 15 yards nearer sociates by stifling Teang's cries to the road than the spot where with a handkerchief. The Crown the papers were found. The part submission would, therefore, be the Prussian Diet elections which prisoner and his associates that he was equally guilty with the the Government parties to he played in the murder was told by ethera of the murder, especially tained 162 seats and the prisoner to the Magistrate some as the evidence and locality would tion, 200. One hundred seven weeks after the commission show that the kidnappers never sixty-two Nazis are included of the crime. From that state- intended that Tsang should live, 200. The Communists, Will ment it would appear that Tsang whether the ransom money were probably support the govern realised his life was in danger and paid or not. cried out but prisoner pushed his The case is proceeding.

THREAT

ENTERTAINMENT TAX PROTEST

LONDON PLANS ACTION

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Apr. 24. The heavy losses suffered by he cinema trade since the entergency budget of last year, increased the Entertainments Taxes have at last stirred the

There is a possibility that prac-Iu-wah. Cheung Tsze-san and tically every cinema in the coundead by Communists in Berlin try may soon be closed for twenty- another Nazi- was stabbed four hours as a mark-of indigna- death at Hamborn. tion of the entertainments tax upon cinema seats priced up to the only election. Intalities,

> of this tax on box office receipts faction fights, which necessi that the Cinematograph Exhibi-hundreds of arrests by the tors' Association, in a statement lissued to-day, express fear that five hundred cinema theatres may have to close down permanently.

PARIS PRECENDENT.

The Association has decided to with killing Tsang Tai-kai. Now, send representatives to Paris next Nazi propaganda plane mad if you did kill him, you have a week to investigate the effects of forced landing and was rot right to plead guilty, but if you | the recent tax strike, which closed did not, you should plead not all places of entertainment in

Mr. Reginald Crow, ex-Pre- The result of the election in cinema trade agreed to the im- ed a brilliant success. position of the tax as a wartime His Lordship:-You understand | measure and every Chancellor of first opportunity.

> PROFIT TURNED TO LOSS. The tax had turned the profits of many theatres into losses.

on which income tax would either secured 52 seats and are like not be collected, or would have to hold the balance of power in be repaid, amounted to at least Diet. £3,500,000 per annum since the Entertainments Tax had been

The Royal Observatory reports

that the anticyclone to the north

of the lower Yangtze Valley has strength ned considerably... depression is moving northeast. The following jury was empanel- ward and is now central to the led:-Messrs. O. B. Raven (fore- north of Hokkaido. Local foreman), A. J. Osmund, G. L. Brandt, | cast:-N.E. winds, fresh to mo-

to stifle the cries, after which the though in Bavaria, the Nazis murder was committed and the doubled their votes .- Reuter. party returned to town. When prisoner was arrested, he

took the police to the spot where the murder had been committed and there the body was found.

Ransom Demands. Mr. Hazlerigg also dealt with

two letters demanding \$10,000 ransom, one of which was signed by Cheng Piu and the other -purported to be written by decensed. Actually, both were written after The had died. They were delivered to de-the German National Party !!

quarter of a mile, at Victoria Gap. ceared's father's house at Shauki- People's Party, the Econ Weapons were produced and Tsang wan by Cheung Sap-fu and pri- Party and the State Party It soner, but Cheung Sap-fu was ar- In Hamburg, the Commit seemed that there was some at rested while prisoner, who did not lost heavily. go inside the house, escaped but The Nazis gained over to was arrested later.

case for the Crown was not that whole on freak parties, prisoner, himself, with his own hands, murdered Tsang, but that he had gone with the others, know- One of the Nazl deputies It seemed probable that Tsang ing that something unlawful was ed in Prussia was Prince At managed to break away from his going to happen; he was there to Wilhelm, the ex-Kaiser's fourth

HIMER WINS—

DIET ELECTIO RESULTS ENORMOUS NAZ

INCREASES

Berlin, Apr. Sensational successes the Nazis all over the count evidence the rapidity which Hitler is gaining herents. The elections w the cause of much bitter fo ing and fierce faction figh occurred in many places.

One Nazi supporter was

It is believed that those though many people were sex So serious has been the effect ly wounded in the widesia PLANE ATTACKED

> Grave trouble had been ticipated and the police everywhere on duty in fullat many of them armed with At Dusseldrof, the pilot of

handled by Communist asses who attempted to burn

COMMUNIST CONTROL

In Prussia, eighty per cent ing the Opposition 186 seat against 156 for the Government Of the Opposition seats, 149 held by the Nazis.

The Communist successes not been included in the On The difference in profit and loss, tion ranks. The Communists

NAZI TRIUMPHS. The final results of the

elections in Bavaria, Anhait, burg and Wertemberg show overywhere the Nazis have i phenomenal gains, while, in still incomplete returns. Prussin, the Nazis have incre their seats from 9 to 1601 The co-operation of Nationalist allies will enable Nazis to form the Governmen

Centre Party will be the decil factor in Wertemberg. In Hamburg and Bavaria bandkerchief into Tsang's mouth will be no government change

Anhalt, while the attitude of

VICTORY AND DEFEAT Later Hitler has both won

lost. Despite the immen Nazi gains in Prussia, t probable outcome is that the present government und Otto Braun will carry on a minority government Wi the help of the Communist The feature of the Prussian

tions was the complete collapse

votes in Berlin, while . a mil Mr. Hazlerigg explained the votes were lost in Prussia

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By W. E. McKenney.

Secretary, American Bridge League.

When partner opens with an a original one no trump, he advises you that his hand contains general supporting strength or at least two and one-half quick tricks, therefore any two of a sult bid with which you partner out shows weakness rather than strength

Partner has practically said that he can support almost any bid that you make, or he can con- modern lines of the Medical and tinue with the no trump, therefore Sanitary Services of the Colony. if you hold a strong five-card 1" major suit, you should bid three lative to the burial of the bodies ! rather than two and partner will of Naval ratings of non-commissioned rank in the Colonial will support your bid to four. If Cemetery. you were to bld only two hearts. you would say to partner, "I really belleve we will lose less tricks) playing this hand at two hearts pursuant to notice, will ask: than you will playing it at one no

Of course, if you were to bid two hearts and that was the only weak spot in partner's hand, he would go two no trump, or he might even jump the contract to three no trump as he knows that you have denied any real supporting strength and he cannot depend upon you to raise his contract of two no trump to three. However, there are very few hands that it pays for partner to go back to no trump as you have denied with a suit, and more especially be should be warned against going to three no trump over your two of a suit bid.

When you overcall partner's present outbreak? original one no trump with three of a major, you advise him that type serum (as distinct from the your hand contains a good five- usual polyvalent serum) being card suit or a very strong four- prepared, and if not, will the card major suit, and at least a Government consider its preparaside ace or king. You further tion with regard to the present inform partner that you wish epidemic, seeing that according to him to take you to four of your the latest researches it has been suit, or if this is the weak spot in found that the mortality rate is

his original one no trump bid with corresponding anti-serum employ. three of a minor, you show a long ed?" minor suit or at least a strong five-card suit with a side ace or king, and you demand that partner pursuant to notice, will move: only in the minor suit.

If your hand contains just a regard the methods of prevention fair five-card minor suit and and cure of this disease." sufficient count for three no!" trump, it is far better to raise appointed to consider the pro-

opponent puts in an intervening ment for 1933. suit bid and your hand contains | - Correspondence relative to the a good four or five-card suit and application for the erection of five sufficient strength to support European type water closets at partner's no trump but does not No. 15, New Market Street and have the suit of the opponents No. 8, Connaught Road West, on stopped, you should show your Marine Lot No. 422. suit. This will show partner a hand containing strength and he can select whether to support your suit or, if he has the opponents' suit stopped, to continue with his no trump; e.g. partner bids one no trump. opponent overcalls with two

hand is not strong enough to go partner is now in no danger. to three hearts. If partner were Remember that in contract now to respond with two no bridge it is essential to find out trump, he would be denying sup- where the two hands fit best and is attorney for the administrator, port for your heart bid and would the proper deductions can only be further stating that he had the be made by intelligent partner- Street, Glasgow, Scotland, a cousin diamonds stopped. Now if you ship bidding.

MENINGITIS CASES.

QUESTIONS AND RESOLUTION FOR TO-MORROW

The fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board will be held tomorrow at 4.15 p.m. The agenda includes the following items:

Letters from Government *2. lative to the amendment of the following By-laws: (a) Aerated Water Manufactories. (b) Dairies. (c) Bakehouses, (d) Laundries. (e) Food-preserving Establish-

Letter from Government relative to the Conditions of Grant of a governing premises specially. licensed under Section 78 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, for the sale of food usually sold in a market. Letter from Government re-

lative to the reorganization on Letter from Government re-

Questions.

Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, "Will the Head of the Sanitary Department kindly obtain the necessary particulars in reply to the following questions for the information of this Board viz.:

i. As the causative organism of Cerebro-spinal Meningitis has been found to belong to several groups or types, has there been any attempt at typing the organisms isolated from the cases occurring in the present epidemic?

ii. If this has not been done, will the Government consider doing so immediately? ili. If on the other hand, this

has already been done, which is the particular type of meningococcus responsible for the greater number of cases occurring in this

iv. Is the corresponding antihis hand, to go to three no trump. greatly diminished when the 'type' When you take partner out of organism is known and the

Resolution.

Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, carry the contract, to three no That in the opinion of this trump or to support your minor. Board it is desirable in the public While it is very seldom that hands interest that more effective meaof this type will produce five odd sures be taken to check the spread with a minor suit where they will of the present outbreak of not produce three odd at no Cerebro-spinal Meningitis in the trump, nevertheless there are a Colony, including the organisation few hands that game can be made of an intensive health propaganda campaign for the purpose of instructing the public both as

When partner opens with an the proposed Public Works Extra- No. 125, Oakwood Court, Kensing- original one no trump and the ordinary for the Sanitary Depart ton, Middlesex, who died at No. 7, of the Sanitary Department and

have sufficient count for three no trump, abandon the heart suit and bid three no trump. You must remember that in

overcalling an intervening bid by. opponents with two hearts, you show a stronger type of hand than if you had bid two hearts If you bid two hearts, you over partner's one no trump with show partner not a weak two-of-a- no intervening bid. Holding a suit take out, but a hand contain- weak hand with which you would ing at least one and one-half have ordinarily taken partner out tricks, but not having the diamonds with two hearts if opponents had stopped, and furthermore, your not bid, you should pass as

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Re-scaling of certified copy of probate of the will and codicil has been granted to Mr. D. J. Lewis, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, who is attorney for the widow, Lady Ethel Mary Stabb, of Farnham Hall, the sole executrix named in the will, which contains a number of family bequests.

Schoolmaster's Estate.

The late Mr. Duncan Campbell, retired schoolmaster, late of Aino-Mura Nagasaki-Ken, Japan, who died intestate at the Matilda Hospital, Hongkong, on January 6, 1931, left local estate worth \$21,400 while net personalty at Home amounts to £678 14s 2d.

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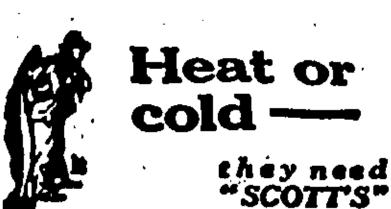


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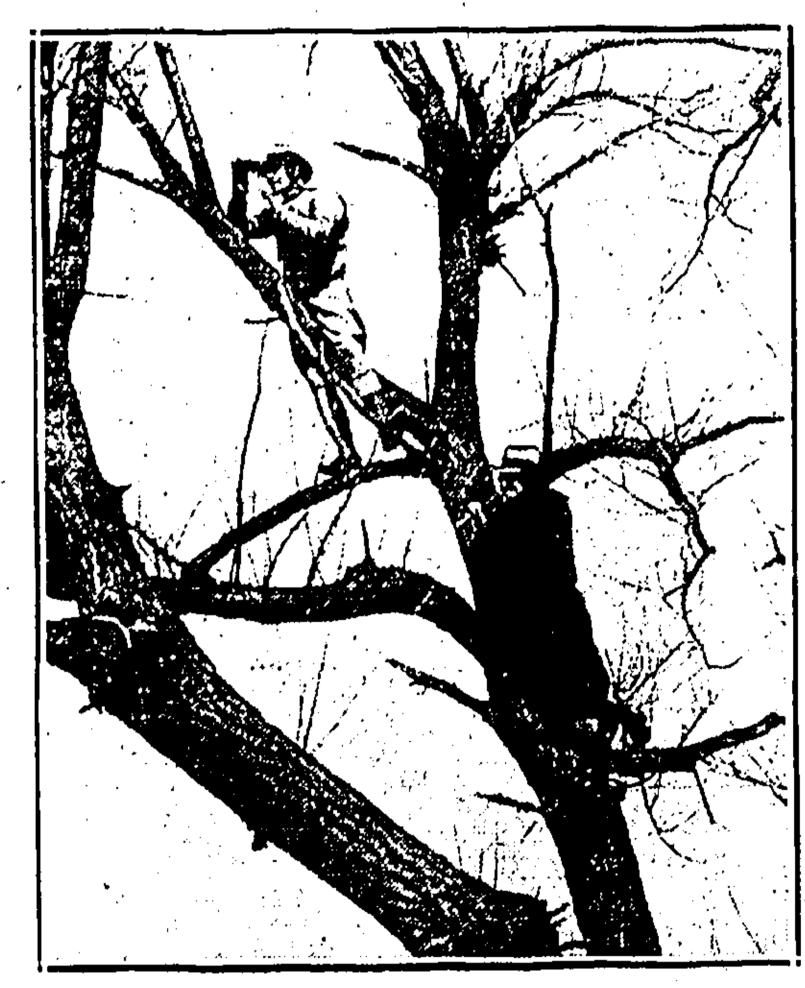






ALL COMMUNICATIONS WILL BE TREATED IN CONTINENCE

COL. H. HORMAN SCHWARZHOPP Supl. New Jorney Blate Police, Transch, N. L.



Up a tree-literally-in covering the Lindbergh kidnapping story, are newspaper men on the scene at Hopewell, N.J. Photo shows two reporters keeping constant vigil near the Lindbergh estate, hoping for sight of some activity which may indicate the receipt of news.

BY JOAN CLAUTON,

BEGIN HERR TODAY

Beautiful Ellen Rosalter, a salesgirt in Marclay's Department Store, lives with her extravagant mother, Molly Bosalter, her elder sister. Myra, and her young brother, Mike. The two zirla support the family, talking and giggling between sales Molly fooliably spends money saved to pay the rent, Ellen decides to work nights at Dreamland as a dance hall hostess until the the fury of her customers. Ellen som is made up. The hostesses must went evening dresses and Elien has none. Steven Barclay, 67 and Elich's employer, aces the girl crying and discovers the situation. He lends Ellen a lovely frock when she refuies to accept it as a mift. Ellen forgots his kindness when at Dreumland she meets handsome Larry Harrowgate, an artist, Later she learns he is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, a debutante. Even though she believes counter to ask how she had spent "Sorry," answered Jenny. him to be a philanderer she continues to see

Ellen quarrels with her mother, refusing to break an engagement with Larry to accept

CHAPTER XV

Monday was sale day at Barclay's. Monday was the day the swered coolly. peak for the whole week. The girls fend you, have I?" Ellen asked in dreaded Mondays. Most of them on surprise. Sunday critically examined the store advertisements to determine airily. Ellen and Jenny Elkins, her coun- fably urged the perspiring woman Let's stop a moment." ter mate, were the victims. Their to come again to Barclay's. She She walked through the door at counter drew a large and vocifer- was so affable that the customer the second floor and into the prac- was a notorious gossip who held ous proportion of the crowd. Nine- looked a bit startled as she hurried tically deserted furniture depart forth from the lineas on the fourth teen-cent cretonne, hundreds of away. She was less startled than ment. After a longing glance at floor. A sharp-eyed, aging woman bolts, apparently were passionately Ellen. Ellen knew how Jenny felt the stairs and a fearful, fascinated she saw everything, heard overydesired by every woman in New about customers.

York. she again and again assured cross really preferred to lunch alone, but regained her composure Ellen saw this case, and weary shoppers that any one she had no intention of permitting with growing nervousness that Shaken and horrified, she real--clay's on Monday Morning.

of the patterns was precisely what her counter-mate to sulk over an Jenny had assumed a look of covert ized the futility of protest. She was wanted for summer draperies, imaginary injury. had not a minute to think of herself or of Larry. She had dreamed Ellen had a chance to speak, Jenny about Ellen which she had never Jenny that she had at 3 o'clock on of him the night before. No dream disappeared. That was odd, too. seen before. had a chance of survival at Bar- Generally there was some casual

I that Jenny Elkins, a little chatterbox of 19, was strangely silent. Ordinarily nothing could stop Jenny's active tongue. She was always or during them, calmly oblivious of missed her cheerful chatter and and caught up with Jenny who was

the night before. tured to move to Jenny's end of the Jenny invariably was.

the week-end. out her sales slip. Since Jenny did noved with me over something I inwith Larry and finds herself more and more not speak, Ellen decided that she sist that you tell me what it is." had not heard the question. She re- The stairs were full of hurrying

"I haven't done anything to of-stairs in an unusual manner.

"Of course not," Jenny responded sulkily.

Unfortunately at that moment lowed. Ellen as she mechanically cut her attention was diverted by a relengths of gay coloured material newed run on cretonnes. She was and tossed them to the wrapper, as compelled to dash back to her own She looked at Ellen uncomfortably, lating detail, that seldom was her succeeded to the extent of giving she tried vainly to keep some order ask Jenny to lunch with her. She among the bolts on the counter, as

At the stroke of 12 and before something new and disturbing at that moment she had sworn to discussion of luncheon plans. Ellen she said at last weakly, "but a girl told the truth. But Jenny would Toward 11 Ellen began to notice ran toward the employee's stairway has to think of her reputation."



If George Stephenson, inventor of the firs trailway engine, were alive today he would look with amazement on the scene pictured here. For at the left is the house where Stephenson was born 151 years ago, at Wylam, and at the right, d ashing past at high speed, is a Diesel electric railcoach, most mo dern of trains.



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her breathless confidences of what making her way to the rest room. "the boy friend" had said or done "I'll set you up to lunch if you don't go over 50 cents," she offered During a temporary lull, she ven- guilefully, knowing how broke of them, but as she had approached She would not go into the common

"Look here," Ellen began sud-The other girl continued making dealy and with spirit, "if you're an-

peated it. Jenny raised a flushed girls. All at once Ellen was possessed of the notion that Jenny did storist shop. I saw it myself." "Doing nothing much," she an- not wish to be seen with her. Certainly she was galloping up the

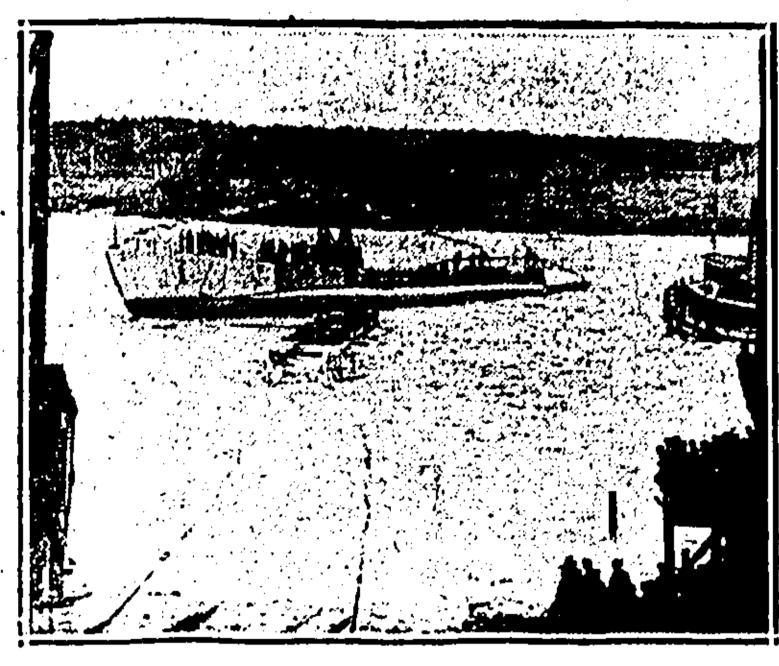
"Tell me," she urged again.

which counters were to be inundated. That particular Monday the carbon to her customer and afin such a hurry as all this. Rossiter, I'd never have believed it thought, hit upon the truth. Surely

glance at Ellen's back, Jenny fol- thing, told everything. Time and

"Now, out with it," Ellen said. in her facts but her stories were so Jenny was plainly embarassed, circumstantial, so loaded with titilcuriosity as though there were knew the store too well for that. If

"I've always liked you, Ellen," Barclay's apartment she would have



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nean?" Ellen demanded angrily. | self, was doubtless. Ellen thought, "It's your fault," Jenny con- storing up the interview to relate tinued, gathering confidence. to her friends and acquaintances.

"You've always pretended to be- So you see how it is," Jenny oh, well, sort of different from the concluded. "A girl has to think of rest of us. I wouldn't have said a herself." word if you hadn't insisted. But the whole store's talking."

when she had gone to the lockers clevator until Jenny had slipped that morning a small group of whis-pering girls had been gathered after her. Presently she turned around the mirror. She knew most and started stiffly down the stairs. they melted away before she had rest room where others would cease had any opportunity to greet them. their conversation as she entered.

Jenny?" she asked. "I guess you know well enough," now. Jenny replied, airy again. "It's you There was only one thing to do. and Mr. Barclay. His secretary got the bill this morning from the

"Why, Jenny, how can you be so silly as to think that his sending She would give him any excuse exflowers--" Ellen began.

"It's nothing," Jenny responded Jenny interrupted. "Mrs. Bondy she was ungenerous, that she deknows someone who saw you com- spised him, that she was a false It is too, or you wouldn't act ing out of his apartment at 3 friend. Let him think what he of you!"

> Ellen was appalled. Mrs. Bondy carry tales to him. again she had been proved wrong

Sunday morning been miles from not have believed her. Already the

"What in the world do you other girl had begun to enjoy her-

She shrugged ever so slightly

and moved away. Ellen remembered abruptly that | Ellen remained standing near the "What are they talking about, She would not risk their staring. curious, inferential glanees. Not

After a lunch hour spent walking blindly up and down Fifth avenue Ellen decided on that course. She would see Steven Barclay no more. cept the real one. She could not "There's more to it than that!" give him that. Let him think that no one would be bold enough to

> She would say nothing, offer no explanations to the curious. She would have to stare them down. There was nothing else to do.

Throughout the afternoon she treated Jenny Elkins with the same cool disregard that Jenny herself had shown in the morning. She (Continued on Page 10.)

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Shanghai, Apr. 24. Amid every sign of respect and gratitude, thousands of Chinese gathered at the Hungjao cemetery. in sight of the Chinese aerodrome to-day to attend the funeral of Robert Short, the American nirman who was killed in an aerial battle with the Japanese over Soochow in February. The Chinese Government was officially represented, together with many

Chinese public bodies. who had travelled especially from nually from June 1 has been un-America to attend the funeral, national Tin Committee to Bolivia, were the pathetic central figures Malnya, the Dutch East Indies and of the ceremony, which was Nigeria. This is a substitute for the preceded by a memorial service cut of 8,420 tons of March 22. in the American church here.- The next meeting will be held on Reuter's Morning Post Special.

ST. GEORGE & SHAKESPEARE COMMEMORATED

London, Apr. 23. The Feast of St. George, Eng-Arsenal at Wembley, but a great con- land's patron saint, and the troversy is raging in England in con- memory of the immortal William nexion with the first goal scored by Shakespeare are being celebrated

Shakespeare's birth-place at At the conclusion of the match His Stratford on Avon is the centre of Majesty the King presented the Cup the chief celebrations and the picto the captain of the Newcastle turesque town was gaily decorated for the reception of the representa-The attendance of 92,000 spectators tives of over 70 nations, who had represented gate receipts of £25,000. come to do homage to Shake-

The Prince of Wales flew from In the match at Ayresome Park be- Windsor to take part in the ceresuch Member to be responsible for tween Middlesbrough and Everton the monies which included the opening referee sustained concussion and had by His Royal Highness of the new Badges admitting to Members' En- to be taken off the field.— Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, which has been erected on the

banks of the Avon River. A luncheon, presided over the Mayor of Stratford and tended by the representatives of soldiers. the leading nations of the world, preceded the ceremony at the Theatre and to-night the first shelter in Soochow for the 19th performance in the Theatre will be Army, in the event of their falling 2 given when the first part of Henry | back from Quinsan. Dug-outs and 1 the Fourth is being staged in the entrenchments are being constructpresence of the Prince.—British Wireless.

BRITAIN'S TARIFFS.

SIR HERBERT AUSTIN'S TIMELY WARNING

London, Apr. 23. British Industrial leaders generally welcome the new tariff, though Sir Herbert Austin gave a word of warning when he expressed the opinion that duties should have been made consequent on the industries them-3 crease prices, and that any pro-

fiteering would be fatal.

French opinion regards the new her best to protect him. tariff wall as excessive, declaring A Changchun message states the can't pay. The hope is ex- the Government thereof .- Reuter. pressed, but without conviction, that Britain's latest move is only bargaining weapon.-Reuter's Special Service.

The second secon KOWLOON GOLF.

G. D. REID AND W. KERR TIE FOR HANDICAP EVENT

G. D. Reid and W. Kerr each with scores of 87 minus 13 tied for the observer, and arrived here in the first prize in the handicap competition | middle of January .- Reuter. at the Kowloon Golf Club yesterday morning. The competition was open to members with handleaps of twelve or over. There were twenty-six en-

ries.	·
The seven best scores	were:
G. D. Reid	87 - 13 = 74
W. Kerr	87 - 13 = 74
W. J. Woolley	87 - 12 = 79
H. A. Angus	93 - 18 = 70
A. Urquhart	95 - 16 = 79
G. E. L. Johnson	93 - 13 = 89
J. B. McCaw	99 - 18 = 8
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THE TIN CRISIS.

PRODUCTION TO BE STILL MORE RESTRICTED

Paris, Apr. 24. Short's mother and brother, A further cut of 20,000 tons an-

"IRONSIDES" AT THE FRONT

TROOPS ON CHINESE THE MOVE

Shanghai, Apr. 23. The Evening Post and Mercury learns that the advance guards of General Chang Fat-kwal's famous "Ironsides" have arrived in the vicinity of Hangchow, where preparations are being made for the arrival of the main force, which travelled on foot from Kwangsi, from where they set out two months ago.

The Evening Post and Mercury says that the number of the troops in the Hangchow area is swelling daily with the arrival of fresh units and estimates that 20,000 men are already there.

It declares that trains filled with troops are seen daily on the by Shanghai-Ningpo Railway, along which every station is occupied by

The newspaper adds that preparations are being made to provide ed with bricks taken from Soochow's ancient walls, and other military preparations are being made.-Reuter.

Lytton Mission

Tokyo, Apr. 23. The League Commission is most worried, according to the Mukden Press, owing to the Manchukuo authorities' refusal to accord a formal interview or to allow Dr. Wellington Koo to accompany the Commission outside the Japanese

The Manchukuo Government is indignant because the Commission entered Manchuria without formal notification of their visit, selves undertaking not to in- thus ignoring its existence as an l independent state.

According to the Tokyo Foreign Next week promises a flood of Office, Japan is unable to sectional trade meetings and a guarantee Dr. Koo's safety if he flock of deputations to the House leaves the railway zone or even of Commons. There will also be goes outside the South Manchuria two-day debate on the new Railway zone to the north of Changehun, though ready to do

that Britain is now the most pro- that Manchukuo has sent notes tectionist country in Europe, and to the League of Nations and thus furnishes Germany with an the English and American Governi excuse for demanding the ments regarding the Wellington Koo 1 annulment of war debts on the question and the Commission visit-2 ground that if she can't export ing Manchurin without notifying

Another Member Joins.

Wei-hai-wei, Apr. 23. Acting on instructions received from the British Legation, the British Consul, Mr. G. S. Moss. has sailed for Dairen to join the Lytton Commission as Technical

Mr. Moss was formerly Consul at Nanking and was transferred to Wei-hai-wei in November, but proceeded first to Chinchow as

IN LEAGUE WITH COMMUNISTS.

CHARGES LAID AGAINST EUROPEAN COUPLE

Shanghai, Apr. 24. It has been learned reliably that Mr. and Mrs. Noulens, who were arrested here last June, on information supplied by the Singapore authorities, as Communists, will be tried at the Soochow Court on charges of having attempted to overthrow the pre-

sent Government. If they are found guilty they may be sentenced to death. The prosecution alleges that the pair were connected with Chinese Communists in Hunan and Kiangsi .-Renter's Special.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

JAPANESE PREMIER TO GRANT INTERVIEW

Tokyo, Apr. 24. Charlie Chaplin's secretary is now here, and has intimated to the Premier, Mr. Inukai, Mr. Chaplin's desire to have an interview with him when he arrives in Tokyo.

Mr. Inukai has granted the request and will autograph a scroll in Chinese characters to present to the comedian, who is due to arrive in Kobe about May 8, on board the Hakozaki Maru.—Rettter.

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*Europe via Vancouver B.C. Heian Maru Tues., Apr. 26. Reg., Apr. 25, 5 p.m. Letters Apr. 26, 8.80 a.m. (Due Vancouver B.C., 16th May).

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Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia Pres. Jackson Tues., Apr. 26. Parcels Apr. 26, Noon. Reg., Apr. 26, 12.45 p.m.

Letters Apr. 26, 1.30 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 17th May). Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Tonkin Tue. Apr. 26, 1 p.m. Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt

and Europe via Marseilles. Georges Philippar . . . Tues., Apr. 26. Reg., Apr. 26, 1 p.m. Letters, Apr. 26, 1 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg., Apr. 26, 1.45 p.m. Letters, Apr. 26, 2.30 p.m. (Due Marseilles, 28th May.) Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Tues., Apr. 26, 2 p.m. Shanghai and Japan Chenonceaux Tues., Apr. 26, 2.30 p.m. Swatow Kwaisang .. Wed., Apr. 27, 8.30 a.m.

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Manila Emp. of Japan Fri., Apr. 29, 5 p.m. Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B. C. Pres. Taft Fri., Apr. 29, 3 p.m.

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Reg., May 3, 5 p.m. Letters, May 4, 8.30 a.m. (Due San Francisco, 25th May). Straits, Coylon, India, Mauritius, East

K. P. O. Parcels, May 6, 4.30 p.m. Reg., May 7, 9 a.m. Letters, May 7, 10 a.m. G. P. O. Parcels, May 6, 5 p.m.

Reg., May 7, 9.45 a.m. Letters, May 7, 10.30 a.m. (Due Marseilles, 3rd June.)

Superscribed Correspondence only.

TIME AHEAD

SCOTT'S GOOD PROGRESS ON AUSTRALIAN FLIGHT

- and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and

Europe via Marseilles

at 5.05 a.m. on Tuesday on an attempt to make a record flight to Australia is making good progress has reached Rangoon. He arrived at Karachi at 8.50 a.m. Friday for Jhansl.—British

Wireless. Up to the Scratch.

Karachi, Apr. 24. Despite being held up by dust storms and head winds between Bagdad and Basra, Mr. Scott making good time, and on his landing here on Saturday morning had levelled Butler's record.

Mr. Scott has now established two records, the first a 13 hour hop from Lympne to Brindisi, and a flight of less than four days from England to Karachi.

After a short rest he will hop Charles Scott who left Lympne off again across India.—Router. Rangoon Bound.

Calcutta, Apr. 24. Mr. C. W. A. Scott took off for Rangoon at 10 a.m. to-day. On and the sixth day of his flight he is a few hours ahead of the time put up by Mr. C. A. Butler, holder of the England-Australia solo flight record.—Reuter.

Losing No Time.

Rangoon, Apr. 24. Mr. Scott arrived here to-day at 6 p.m. He proposes to take off again at daybreak.-Reuter.

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May 20 .-- Router.



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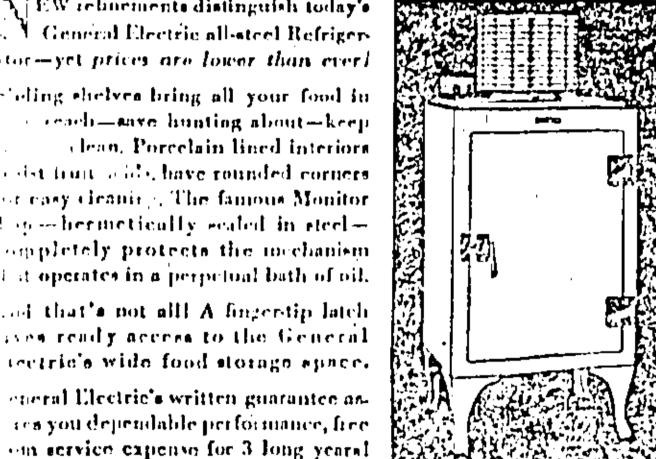


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GOOD RACING ON SATURDAY

SEASON TICKET'S RECORD

Features of Saturday's Race Meeting, which attracted a large gathering of turf enthusiasts, were the new record set up by Senson Ticket in the Gosford Handicap, and the brilliant run of successes by Mr. Frost, who registered three, wins, and was placed five times in nine appearances. There were some close finishes, and altogether the Meeting was a big success. Results:

THE RESULTS.

1.—1.45 p.m.—Gosford Handicap. —Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponics, "B" Class. One and a Quarter Miles. Seth's But After That 170 lb

(Mr. Frost) Hau Un's Canny 135 Jb (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) I. A. H. Wright's Lucy Glit-

tere 163 lb (Mr. G. U. dn Roza) 3 Time: -2 mins, 26.4/5 secs. Won by 2 lengths; 4 lengths, Pari-mutuel: Winner \$10,30; Places, 1st \$5.80; 2nd \$7.20; 3rd \$6.40.

Nine starters. 2.-.2.15 P.M.-Morrison Hill Handicap. -- Winner \$600. Second For China Ponics, "A" Class, Seven

I. Dunbar's Cyclamen Bay 150 M. L. Sonre's Sadko 155 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza) Dynasty's King's Bounty 155 lb (Mr. G. U. dn Rozn)

*Dend Heat Time:---I min. 43.3/5 sees. Won by dend heat; 2 lengths. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$7,30 (Cy. clamen Bay), \$7.80 (Sadko); Places, 1st \$6.90 cuch (Cyclamen Bay and Sadko); and \$9.30.

Six starters. 3 .- 2.45 P.M .- Bon Vista Handicap: First Division .-- Winner \$450, Second \$225, Third \$125, For China Ponica, "D" Class. One Mile. Swatow & Pakhoi's Chiu Quan 149 H. (Mr. Proulx)

Samson's Cebu 149 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2 Hall & Shenton's The Gadwall 165 lb(Mr. Frost) 3 Time: -- 2 mins, 05 sees, Won by 2 lengths; % length,

Pari-mutuel;—Winner Places, 1st \$20,90; 2nd \$66,30; 3rd \$10.80. Eighteen starters. 4,-3,115 P. M.-Bon Vista Handi-

can: Second Division .- Winner \$450, Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. One Mile. Hall & Shenton's The Shaveller 158 lb (Mr. Frost) 1 Bellamy & Gordon's Helvellyn 157 lb .. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho) 2

Jucque's Whoopee 145 lb (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 3-Time: 2 mins, 05.4/5 secs. Won by 15 length; 3 lengths, Pari-mutuel; ---Winner

Places, 1st \$11.20; 2nd \$12.00; 3rd \$10,90. Thirteen starters. 5,-3.45 P. M .- Morrison Hill Handicap .- Winner \$550. Second \$275

Third \$175. For China Ponics, ":B" Class. Six Furlangs. H. S. Chan's Racing Boy 151 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Kong Bros.'s Lunar Star 143 lb

(Mr. S. N. Pan). 25 Tester & Abraham's The Tiger 148 lb (Mr. (Frost) 2' *Dead Heat.

Time:-1 min, 28.4/5 sees, Won by short head; dead heat. Parimutuel:-Winner Places, 1st \$9.50; 2nd \$12 (Lunar Star); \$10.60 (The Tiger). Nine starters.

6,-1.15 P. M.-St. George's Plate. -A Cup presented with \$750 added. Second \$300. Third \$200. A Handicap for China Ponies, Griffins of this Season. One and a Quarter Samson's Princess Hall 163 lb.

(Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 1 Li & Li's Don 162 lb. (Mr. In Kui-ying) 2 L. Dunbar's Chateau Bay 142 lb.

(Mrr Butler) Time:-2 mins, 32.4/5 sees. Won by 2 lengths: the same,

Pari-mutuel: — Winner \$34.60; Places, 1st \$12.50; 2nd \$7.60; 3rd \$10,50. Eleven starters.

7.—1.45 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: First Division.—Winner \$500., Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. One Mile. Rustic's Kate 148 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying)

Disgunlified for boring. Official result: Y. T. Fung's Indiana 150 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung)

E. L. Hosle's Philanderer 165 lb. (Mr. Frost) 2 Aitch Aitch's Chivalrous 159 1b.

(Mr. Butler) - 3 Time:-2 mins. 03.2/5 secs. Won by a neck; 2 lengths. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$30.10;

Sixteen starters. 8.—5.15 p.m.—Kellett Handicap: Second Division.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. One Mile. Helenside's Helter Skelter 146 lb.

(Mr. Butler) Hall & Shenton's Wembly Stag 150 lb. (Mr. Frost) 2 . Samson's Alexandra Hall 140 lb. (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho) 3 Time: -2 min. 03.1/5 secs.

Won by short head, 2 lengths. Pari-mutuel: - Winner \$87.70; Places, 1st \$22.40; 2nd \$9.40; Srd

Seventeen starters. 9,-5.45 p.m.-Gosford Handicap.-Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies, "A" Class.' One and a Quarter Miles. L. Reidy's Season Ticket 170 lb. (Mr. Reidy) 1 Kong Bros.' Polar Star, 167 lb.

(Mr. Proulx) 2 Chan Tin-son's Woodland Stag 170 lb. (Mr. Frost) 3 *Time:--2 min. 18.4/5 secs. Won by 4 lengths; a length.

Pari-mutuel: -- Winner \$18.30: 1st. \$12,50; 2nd \$8,40, Four starters.

City of Melbourne, 131, Mr. Butler 111 Polar Star, 167, Mr. Prouls 937 10,-6.15 p.m. April Stakes,-Winner \$100. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies: Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season. Winners barred. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In Cabout One Mile 171 Yards).

C. C. C.'s Amoy 161 lb. (Mr. Benham) 1 Harbot's Hirwego 149 lb. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho) 2 Samson's Valley Hall 153 lb. (Mr. Black) 3

Time: - 2 mins, 20.3/5 secs. Won by 11/2 lengths, 2 lengths. Pari-mutuel: -- Winner \$51.30; Places, 1st \$20,10; 2nd \$19,10; 3rd

Sixteen starters. CASH SWEEP RESULTS.

Race 1. No. 106 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 125, 259, 86, 189, 126, 339,

Race 2. *No. 328 \$815.40 815.40 -181.20

* Dead heat.

Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos. 208, 449, Racu. 3. No. 363 \$1,093.40 312,40 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.:

330, 525, 163, 154, 464, 17, 356, 316, 136, 346, 140, 196, 406, 190, 551. Race 4. \$1,383,20 No. 415 395.20Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.:

537, 396, 349, 593, 503, 445, 532, 328, Race 5. \$1,671.60 No. 132 358.20

 Dead heat. Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos:: 612, 606, 423, 259, 87, 460.

Race 6. \$2,945.60 No. 29 Nov.: 263, 418, 284, 324, 25, 136, 364

Race 7. No. 641 556 \$1,770.60 507,60 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 145, 31, 487, 447, 427, 251, 211, 381, 775, 665, 620, 306, 709.

Race 8. No. 390 \$1,618.40 Unplaced runners (\$50 cach), Nos.: 366, 465, 581, 377, 111, 477, 426, 468, 650, 142, 537, 207, 370, 722, Race 9.

No. 332 Unplaced runner (\$50), No. 387.

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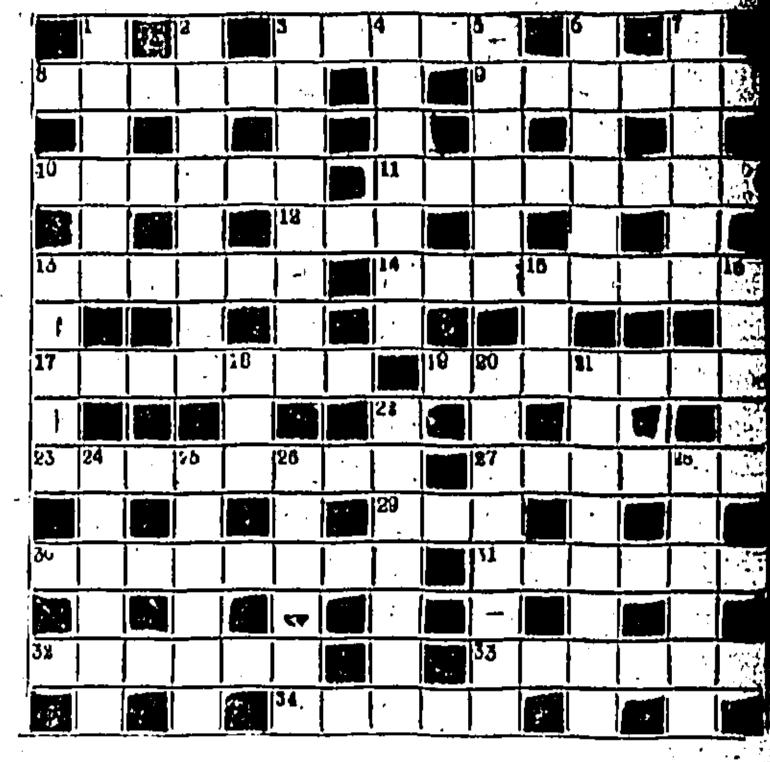
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27 The number of games played may be quite elastic. 29 Dairy produce.

30 A singular form of personal con-31 Son of Rehoboam.

32 Sitting.

happy-go-lucky.

33 A fish may be, or a hammock. 34 Not a humorous song.

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6 Take your choice, money or brains. 7 As far removed from the outside

13 Press photographs, probably,

15 Girl's name. 16 Grandmamma may live in t house. 18 Danger! 20 Wisdom is written about rain this French province.

taken by curs.

21 Exists largely on the prelimina advances. 22 In a word, haggle about a pu chase—and with a corti amount of banter.

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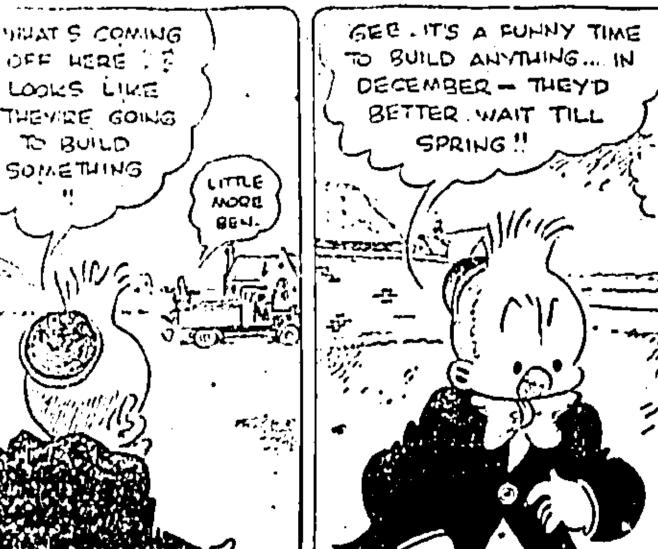
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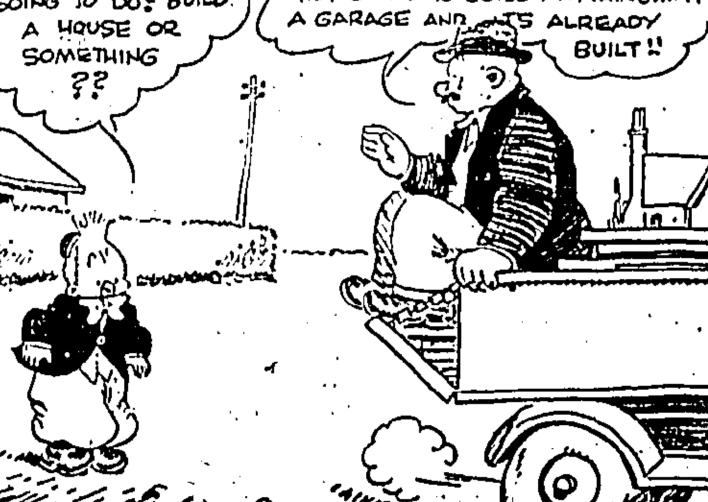
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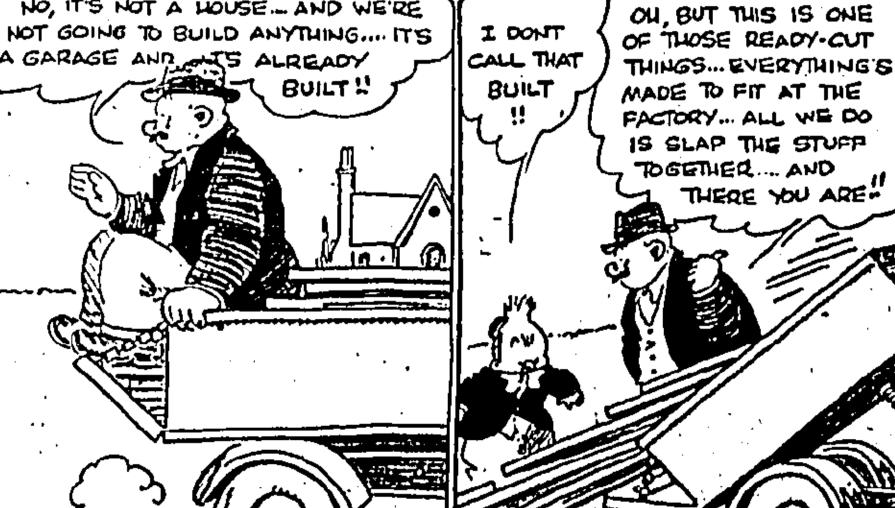
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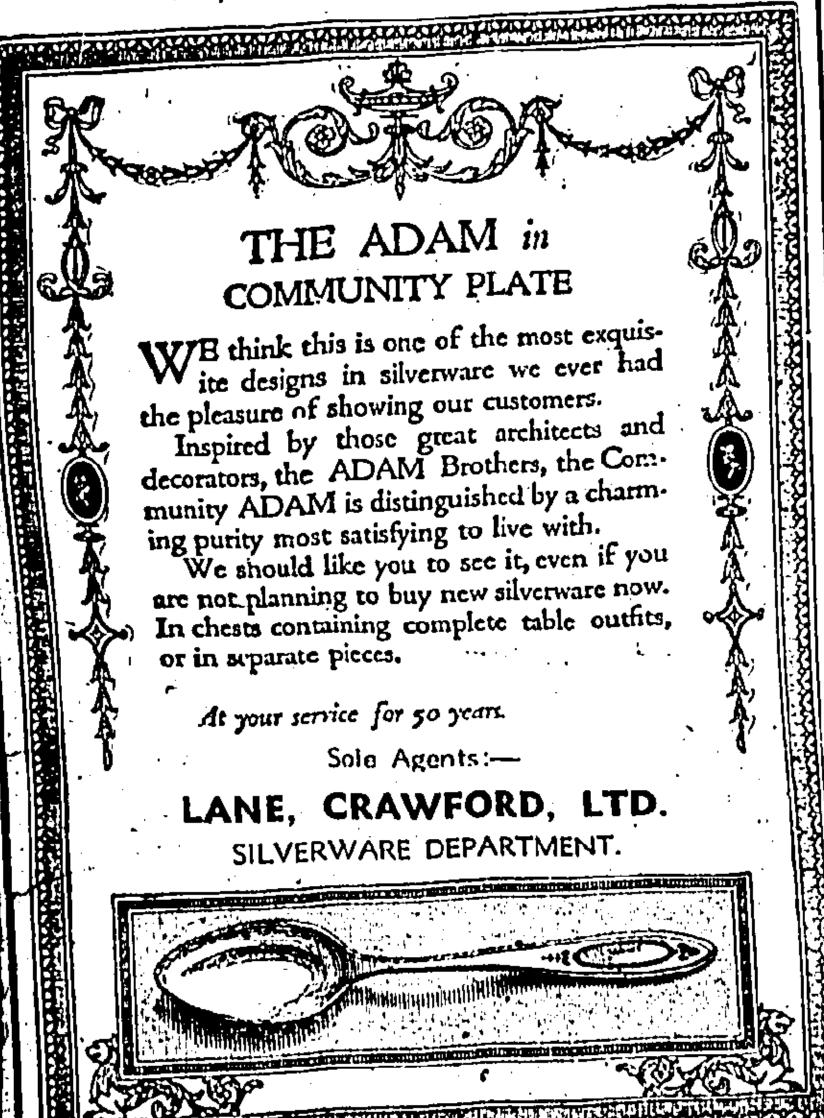
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BRITISH SPORTING IDEALS

hood and womanhood. From the standpoint of health, it is well that this should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken this should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken whilst the Company's that the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the Company's the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the should be so, since it has long the been irrevocably taken the should be so, since it has long the should be should be so, since it has long the should been conceded that regular exertise is a necessity for all who could hardly fail to deal an irrelist of schools in the Old Country.

would have been irrevocably taken an interesting mustrated article on are not embraced in the light others that I could mention.

Scholastic Department gives a lengthy be turned by air pressure by puttlist of schools in the Old Country.

Stalling. would keep fit in the sub-tropics. parable blow at the prestige and But the point does arise whether efficiency of Britain's Government. proportionate place, at the expense appeal with most force to the ports for the week ended the 16th titude as to prevent his diving. or not sport is not given a dis- But the consideration that should physical deterioration: a point which, we fear, is too often overlooked. The ideal to be kept in view is a more equal division of energy in both spheres.

Some little time back, Lord Gorrell raised considerable argument by suggesting that the British people were paying far too much heed to sport. But in saying, as he did, that England was in danger of becoming too keen on the winning of championships and the setting up of records, and of paying more attention to the results and rewards of the game than to the game itself, he voiced a criticism that not only England but the greater part of the world might do well to consider. Perhaps it is too often forgotten that if a game is worth playing at tall it is worth playing badly. Lord Gorell regarded as the English con- has been received by Mesars. Pentribution to sport the fact that the Taverage Englishman is not specialist," but "prides himself on being an all-round sportsman." There is a possibility that this contribution may become a thing of the past. The development of professionalism has led inevitably to the cultivation of specialized skill instead of all-round ability, and if England is to continue to make her peculiar contribution there have to be a return to the days, when more people played games and fewer people watched them. This fact, however, brings up an important practical difficulty. Some time ago there appeared in nickname of Kwan Ah-chai, was taken Punch a cartoon of an old gentleman saying to a young man who sisted arrest and when taken to the was about to enter a professional Station it was found that he was suffootball ground, "When I was your his head. The wound appears to have age, I used to play football, not been inflicted some days previously watch it:" to which the youth re- during a fight in Bowring Street. plied, "When you were my age, you had a ground to play on." The number of playing pitches in against him, a Chinese who pleaded

good than the movement for the provision of more field schemes in various parts of the country.

But it is one thing to provide playing fields for the masses, and another to place undue emphasis on competitive sport. Athletics A NATION IS FIT TO BE FREE, I ASK admittedly deserve an honourable in RETURN, IS ANY MAN FIT TO BE place even in our system of educa-

tion: they receive it, in some centres as prominent a place as do youth should be imbued with the from Yokohama at 10 a.m. on Friday. spirit underlying true sportsmanship, but not that the be-all and be sought on the sports ground. Restaurant at 6 p.m. on Friday, Dr. of the allegations made against The great advantage over all other Let the happy medium be kept in E. L., Allen, M.A., Ph.D., will speak acroplane manufacturers and the means of transport of air travel is view, based on a regard for sport on "Dreams." merely for sport's sake: the inculcution of the idea to "play the game" in all spheres of life. This hitherto has been the British ideal: we owe it to our national traditions to see that the heritage is

Opposition in the House of 10, St. Francis Yard, Hongkong. Commons naturally wishes to that driving power of a high measure of order been removed to Kennedy Town for question of noise is that silencers m.p.h. This means that when the and discipline. But there, are de- observation following an alleged at- are too heavy, and, therefore, wheels are just coming into congrees of discipling that encroach the unberg of indicted tion. unduly upon the sphere of individunl freedom and most people will feel that Col. Josiah Wedgood, is justified in his protest against Handlens Halversity is nowthened to just about as far as it can be." the party's recent decision that all Thursday, 28th inst., at 8.30 p.m. in its members must agree to vote in the Union Assembly Room. accordance with the decision of the party meeting or of the whips on all matters not concerned with stituents. Colonel Wedgwood points been out that only after a long struggle were debates' in the House of Commons made public, thus enabling the electorate to keep fully informare not unduly obsessed with cost lenged were adhered to, constituents found hidden in the electric winches. They do not definitely add to would give it flying speed. In length would be lenged were adhered to, constituents found hidden in the electric winches. They do not definitely add to propose weather the Club Indiana. siderations of sport to the relative again would be kept in the dark as sporting activities occupy a large part in the life of our young manhood. From the hood and womanhood. From the hood and womanhood. From the possess, for the decision of one tains a wealth of information in re-

service men of determination of case. ability, and of original thought.

Only so can it hope to regain its former position, let alone improve it: Yet nothing is so calculated to that if they do join it they will be ably taking orders from a party

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market on Saturday treath and Co.

London Terminals.

August 1932 4/81/2 down 1/4d. December 1932 5/-3/4 no change. March 1933 5/334 down 1/4d. May 1933 5/5% down %d. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/1 d-1/2d more.

New York Terminals.

May 1932 .60 no change. July 1932 .69 up 1 pt. September 1932 .76 down 1 pt. March 1933 .92 up 1 pt.

Arrested for hawking without a licence a man, who is known by the to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday. It is stated that the man re-

Great Britain is still inadequate for Central Police Court this morning to the needs of the multitudes of a charge of stealing from a podestrain those who would use them if they in Queen's Road Central a purse conhad the chance; and there is little months hard labour and twelve Bocial work more certain of doing strokes of the birch.

DAY BY DAY

IF I AM ASKED IF SUCH OR SUCH A DESPOT?-Lord John Russell.

The Empress of Russin is due here

Injuries to his right hand were reworking on a machine at the Asiatic 'plane flying, these being (1) Printing Company at 214, Des Voeux speed, (2) visibility, and (8) noise. It is wrong to assume that if the Road, Central.

was removed to the Government minded critic with any accurate speed over the ground is 40 air Civil Hospital yesterday suffering knowledge of the matter can come m.p.h. minus 25 m.p.h. the speed volves breaking a pledge to con- from opium poisoning said to have —is that the writer knows nothing of the wind, which equals only 15 afternoon. Her condition is consiredled to be serious.

A haul of 658 taels of non-governed as to the acts and motives of ment opium, valued at \$52,000; was made on the Norwegian m.v. Hai Hing and then whether British people secret, so that if the decision chal- Singapore recently. The oplum was there was a not decision of the secret, so that if the decision chal- Singapore recently. The oplum was the secret, and the would give it flying speed. In

Macao, 14 cases and 20 deaths.

prevent the enlisting of such men | had had a quarrel early this morning, it: under its banner as assuring them a scavenging coolie who was sweeping the streets in d'Aguilar, Street was one of the most important things the machine is diving, and after mere voting dummies, unquestion- by Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court this morning. The de-fendant was stated to have resisted freest when approached by a con-arrest when approached by a con-

AIR-WIDOWER ANSWERED

By "PROP TORQUE"

nature but later criticism of avia- much larger public will be able to At a meeting of the H.K. Practical tion seemed to strike a more seri- afford it. All this applies similar-Psychology Club at Lane, Crawford's ous vein, and it is in reply to some ly to light privately-owned 'planes.

The writer states that he has else. ceived by Ho Sing, aged 26, whilst three definite objections to light He alleges that manufacturers are speed of an aeroplane is increased, not striving for safety, inasmuch then the stalling speed must also as engine self-starters are not be higher in proportion; also the The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. John Charles Stoppa, nounced of Mr. John Charles Stoppa, n

to increase of speed. H calso be- Tak with permission of the Hongwails lack of visibility—attribut—kong Flying Club, I will refer to an Airedale dog belonging to Mr. ing many air collisions to lack of our Avro-Avian. Its top speed in the Park Park has it and prother point made on the lack of our Avro-Avian. F. M. Ellis, of 455, The Peak, has it, and another point made on the 115 m.h.p. and stalling speed is 40

the pursuit of safety seems to be over the wings is 40 m.h.p. But. about as far from the aeroplane an aeroplane is always landed The lecture on "Indo-China" by designer's mind as Australia is into wind, and 99 times out of Monsieur Gerondal, under the auspices from England; in other words 100, there is a wind. At Kai Tak

splendid example of ignorance of but more often it is between 15 aircraft construction and design. m.p.h. and 25 m.p.h. been inside a modern light nero- is a good average, ground speed plane in the air, although he tries would be only 25 m.p.h. to give the impression that he has. In taking-off, the wind would act

safety because if an acro engine average weather, the Club plane upon that the trouble is so seri- only four or five seconds.

the engine can be started easily nothing short of remarkable. Convicted of throwing a brick at without touching the propellor or Further, as to stalling, what if

FTER reading the article in giving bigger pay loads for smal-Thursday's Telegraph entitled ler and consequently less costly "The Air-Widower," I feel machines for commercial purthat I cannot let certain state- poses; greater stability in the air. ments pass without a challenge. All this means increasing the At the beginning it appeared that attraction of air travel and rethis article was of a humorous ducing costs to a point where a

shall endeavour to show some- of necessity, but it is not being thing of the true state of affairs. done at the expense of anything

While on the matter of speed,

One drastic remark was, "But ing, the flow of air (or air speed) a wind of at least 10 m.p.h. can The article in itself was a practically always be relied upon.

and designers' aims. The only When our Avian lands into a conclusion to which I can come wind of 25 m.p.h. it means that at A woman, of 24, Tal Yuen Street and to which any other fair stalling speed (40 air m.p.h.) the self-administered yesterday whatsoever of present-day avia- m.p.h., an extremely low figure. tion and has most certainly never With the wind at 16 m.p.h., which

similarly and the Avian would only need a run along the ground His points can be answered for a few yards to gain a ground quite briefly. As to self-starters, speed of 15 to 25 m.p.h., which,

There are light 'planes on the

Designers and manufacturers nevertheless quite safe dive; if a have undoubtedly made great The health bulletin for Eastern' should never fly at such a low all most important objects. (1) increased speeds, (2) reducing stallproportionate place, at the expense of other activities. When all is said and done, there is a danger in the East of mental as well as physical deterioration: a point work in Parliament, it needs more weak in Parliament, it needs more. Pondicherry to eases o deaths, Canton 18 cases, swing a prop or turn a starting 15 or 20 m.p.h. The degree of than ever before to recruit to its Shanghai 24 cases 10 deaths, Kobe 1 handle. The latter is fitted to controllability and safety of mo-Cerebo-Spinal Meningitis, nearly all modern light aero-dern aircraft, at what would have planes; they require very little been regarded not so very long effort to turn and by this means ago as suicidically slow speeds, is

some ricksha coolies with whom he being in dangerous proximately to a modern light 'plane does stall' It only means that the nose will As to speed, this is certainly drop as flying speed is lost until sentenced to one month's hard labour that designers and manufacturers only a few seconds, diving, air are striving for, but, and this is speed and full control will be restable. In sentencing the defendant speeds mean greater advantage to into every student—fly at a safe his Worship described his act as a commercial undertakings; greater height. Also, a pupil who was lifting power from smaller wings, not efficient enough to realise when his machine was stallingit is quite a slow process in normal flying-would never be granted a licence and allowed to fly.

It is important to remember that speeds, and particularly stalling speeds, are always given as air speeds (i.e. the speed of the air flow round the wings) and not as ground speeds. Ground speed depends entirely upon the strength of the wind into which a take-off or landing is being made as deducted from the air speed.

For a writer to say, "I get in an neroplane; I rise into the air and I see absolutely nothing except struts and planes and bits of engine-occasionally I catch a glimpse of the horizon," is nothing short of ridiculous. Outside "blind" flying, a pilot must and does see the horizon, because unless a special instrument is fitted. which is nearly always not the case, he has to depend on the horizon to keep his machine level. When I have flown at Kai Tak 1 have kept the nose of the machine on the horizon—the correct position at all altitudes for level flight. -by looking at the horizon.

Collision Danger.

With regard to general visibility, it is such that if "A" flying a machine and "B" in another plane is near enough to be in dangerous proximity, "A" is bound to see "B" in ample time to avert a collision, unless "B" is above "A's" tail; in that case "B' is bound to see "A." Just as chauffours do not drive cars about with their eyes closed, so sero-(Continued on Page 9.)



"Now I'll tell you why I wouldn't own an imported car-"

ANZAC DAY

CEREMONY

WREATHS LAID ON

CENOTAPH

men who fought and died on the

Gallipoli Peninsula on April 25th,

1915, representatives of the Aus-

tralian and New Zealand com-

munities in Hongkong gathered in

front of the Cenotaph this morning

and laid wreaths at the foot of

Wreaths were also laid on behalf

of the South Wales Borderers, the

British Legion and the Royal Navy.

and, a drizzling rain there were

more than 100 people present.

Despite a heavilly overcast sky

The whole ceremony was charac-

terised by impressive simplicity.

Two huglers from the South Wales

Borderers sounded"The Last Post".

As the notes died away. Messrs

' Robertson, carrying a magnificent

Godwin Austin who carried

wreath on behalf of the South

Wales Borderers. The two tributes

were laid simultaneously and the

three bearers stepped back and

stood at attention, the Lieutenant-

Lieut, W. R. Miller, Regimental

POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS FOR CURRENT

WEEK

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon.

Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of

Summer Uniform.

Inspection Parado -- All ranks of

mander. Fall in at 5.80 p.m. sharp.

| Colonel saluting.

the monument.

The honour the memory of the

NERAL RITES AT SHANGHAI

The funeral of the late Mr. Alfred Llewellyn Taylor, late Director and Secretary, of Arts and Crafts, Ltd., took place on Tuesday last at Hungjao Road Cemetery, Shanghai. The last rites were held at the graveside and wereconducted by the Very Rev. A. C. S. Trivettr Deceased passed away at Hongkong on April 10 while on a business trip, his death coming as a great surpise and shock to his many friends. Mr. Tayler is survived by his wife and four daughters to mourn his loss.

Among those sending flowers were:-Lilian; Rosemary, Helen, Anita and Malsie; Mrs. Albert Tayler; Mr. Kobza; J. H. Taggart; Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Scott; Mr. Eu Tong Sen; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Davey: Mr. and Mrs. Skene; Staff of the Shanghal Vacuum Cleaning and Storage Co.; Mme. E. M. H. Gonzales; Mr. Mitchell Berry: Mr. and Mrs. Hans Berents; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fong Lane; The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. C. Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Wagstaff and family; Mr. R. Bigazzi, Hongkong; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Worrins; Messra. Little, Adams and Wood. Hongkong; Mrs. Edward Ezra; Mr. H. M. Siu, Hongkong; The Staff of Arts and Crafts, Ltd. Hongkong No. 1 Carpenter, Hong-| ment at the Japanese | Scafarers' kong; Mrs. W. J. B. Roope; Miss Club at 90, Johnstone Road, Wan-N. Reid; Mr. O. B. Payne, Hong- chai, was interrupted last night by kong; Mr. H. F. White, Hong- the entry of a police party, who, kong; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grant; proceeding under a gambling war-Hongkong; Mr. Leong Chi-ho, rant, searched the premises. They Hongkong; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mou- were handed a number of books sley; Mabel and H. H. Read; Pete; of what appeared to be lottery T. Beesley: Staff of Arts and tickets. Crafts, Ltd., Shanghai; George; Noel and Desiree; Mr. and Mrs. T. Central Magistracy this morning. F. McCrea; Asia Realty Co.; Mr. Naochita Tanaka, Manager of the and Mrs. W. J. Bidgood; Margaret, Club, was charged with a breach Isabel and Joan Squires; Arts and of the Gaming Ordinance by the Crafts factory; L. S. Yu; Mr. and and Mrs. S. J. Hicks; Dr. Li Shufan, Hongkong; No. 1 Mason, Hongkong; Mr. S. K. Wong, Hongkong; Mr. C. F. Sing, Hongkong; Mr. G. W. Chan, Hongkong; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Peach; Mr. Donzil Ezra; Mr. Cecil Ezra; The President, Board of Governors and Members of the Columbia Country Club; E. J. Palmer; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks, Hongkong; Captain Carr Wheeler; Willie Engler, Dresden; Messrs. China Entertainment and Land Investment Co., Ltd., Hongkong; Mr. and Mrs. S. Richard; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Robertson; No. 1 Polisher, Hong- Although there was no evidence, kong; No. 1 Tailor. Hongkong; Mr. Murphy observed, that the lot-Hugh Martin; Small Carpenter, tery was not being openly circulat-Chang; Pao Lang; Dza Pah; Foo serious view. Mr. Murphy refer- terrace of the Botanical Gardens half of the British Legion and the Ziang; Ah Fao; Fo Ting; Ling red to the maximum fine allowed at the present time would Royal Navy were borne to the

"SUSAN LENOX"

GARBO FILM AT THE QUEEN'S

There were crowded houses at the Queen's Theatre yesterday to witness the first screenings of "Susan Lenox," featuring Greta Garbo and Clark Gable. Opinions will probably differ regarding this film. The task of reducing the novel to film dimensions cannot Canton. Amongst those present have been an easy, one, and this were, Dr. W. Wagner, the German may account for the variations from the book as well as from the Mr. Herbert Phillips, C.M.G.

programme synopsis. In parts, the film is truly great; in others, not so convincing. There can be no questioning the excellence of the acting, however, although we preferred Great Garbo in "Anna Christie" to her work in this production. Clark Gable is good, as also are some of the minor characters, notably Jean Hersholt in the little that we see of him. On the whole, however, the story does not maintain the gripping nature of the original novel. Nevertheless, it is a film well worth sec-

RESIDENTS TO BE DECORATED

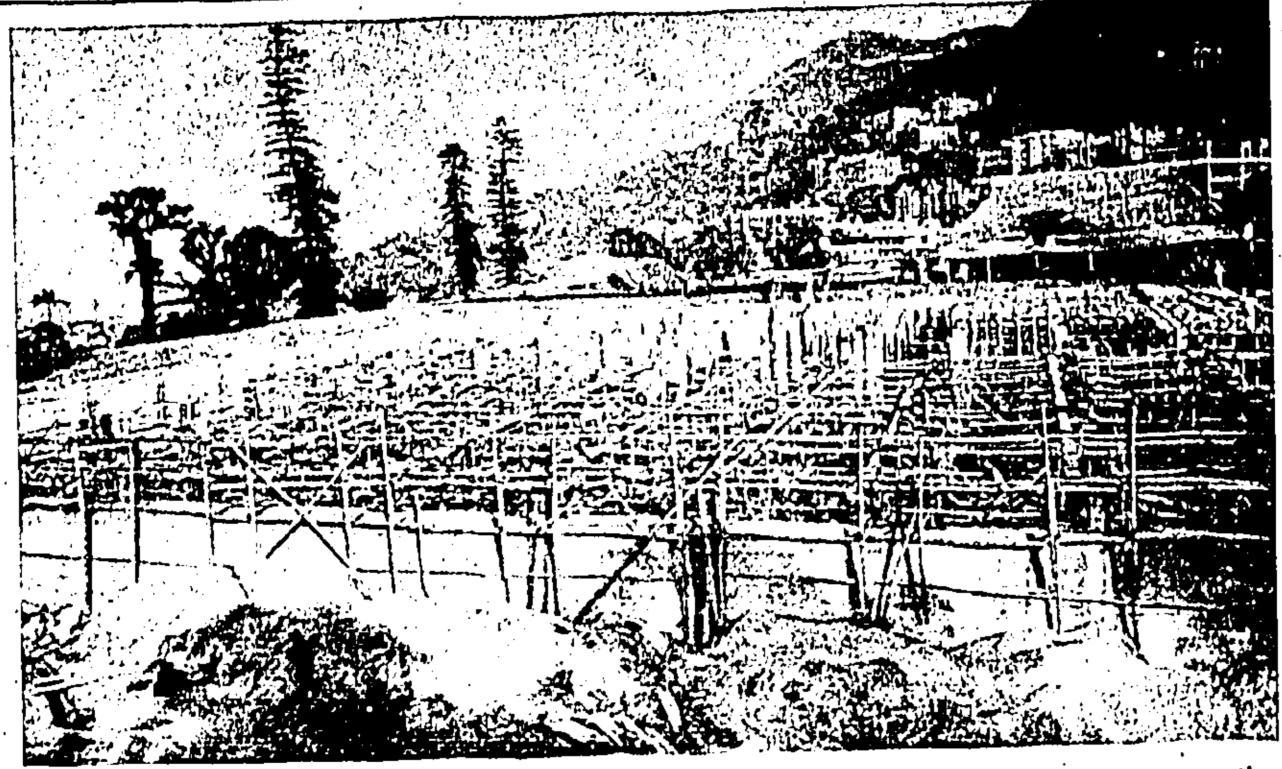
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INVESTITURE NEXT WEEK

Four well-known local residents are to receive honours at the investiture which is being held at Government House on May 2nd, the ceremonies to be performed by llis Excellency the Governor. Lady Peel will also attend.

Mrs. H. T. Creasy, who is being invested with the M.R.E. deceration, will be supported by the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, C.B.E., and Mr. G. P. de Martin, M.B.E.

Mr Li-Po-kwai and Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, who receive Certi-C.M.G., C.B.E., as their supporters. Supported by Mr. Ho Kom-tong. C.B.E., and Mr. A. Morris, Mr. Abbas Arculli will receive the decoration of Associate Serving Brother of the Order of St. John of Jornsalem.



A general view of the Botanical Gardens in their present state of upheaval, showing one section of the service reservoir now under construction. (Photo: A Fong).

JAPANESE CLUB RAIDED

LOTTERY TICKETS SEIZED

A billiards championship tourna-

Before Mr. Schofield, at the unlawful possession of lottery tickets. He admitted possession.

Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., stated that the police visit resulted from information. Two billiards tables were in use, with some thirty Public Garden F. P. Franklin and C. De Saille Laminene gathered around, and it appeared that the tickets in question had some bearing on a bil-Hards tournament of which last | night was the closing night. No | other tickets were found besides those kept in two desks, which were handed over of his own accord by the defendant.

Some 300 tickets were admittedly in circulation amongst members of the Japanese community. by Ordinance as \$1,000.

\$100, and ordered the confiscation of the tickets.

CANTON CONSULAR BODY

ENTERTAINED BY THE MAYOR

Canton, Apr. 24.

On Friday night, the Mayor of Canton and Mrs. Liu Chi-wan gave a dinner to the Consular Body of Consul-General, and Mrs. Wagner, O.B.E., H.B.M. Consulate-General Mr. J. W. Ballantine. American Consul-General and Mrs. Ballantine, Dr. Jose Luis Archer, Portuguese Consul-General and Mrs.

Senior Consul, Dr. Wagner, re- ed by no fewer than 242 piers. plied, expressing his sincere good sperity of the Government and Re- generally speaking of a length Company's Headquarters, on Tuesday, public of Chino.—Our Own Cor- and width of 15 feet and 12 feet April 26th at 5.30 p.m. for instruction. \respondent.

CONVICTS ATTACK ESCORT.

MAKE ESCAPE IN JUNGLE WITH RIFLES

Lahore, Apr. 24. Bo far no trace has been found of laid out with nice flower beds and the Chinese Company will parade at the 10 prisoners who escaped yes shrubbery, giving little outward May 4th for a state of the formal little outward while being seen and seed and seen and seed and seen and seed and se the 10 prisoners who escaped yes shrubbery, giving little outward May 4th. for a general inspection of torday white being conveyed from sign of their being put to a more equipment, etc. by the Company Com-Aligarh to Lahore.

the police escort at Narwana, a area of no less than 100,000 White Cover, Belt, Truncheon, Whistle, ly Defendu Class will be held in the and the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, small station between Delhi and square feet, while the slopes will Armlet and Badge, "Pocket Police-Bathinda. The head constable be turfed. was killed and another constable The contractors are Messrs. Those not in possession of uniform was killed and another constable The contractors are Messrs. will attend in musti. No member may Squad-Leaders will be held in the wounded. Ten prisoners escaped Yee Lee, who constructed Gloube absent from this parade without office of the O. i/c. Co., on Friday, into the jungle with three police cester Building, and the under-leave from the Company Commander. April 29th. at 5.15 p.m. rifles and 60 rounds of ammunition. taking is being supervised by the The Equipment Officer will make it a (Sgd.) I The remaining 15 were brought to Waterworks Construction Depart point of being present. Recruits will Lahore.-Reuter.



The depth to which the exenvations at the Botanical Gardens are being carried is shown above. (Photo: A Fong).

Reservoir

Area Being Put to On their left was Lieut-Col. A. R. Practical Use

GOOD PROGRESS

No-one visiting the lower As they retired, wreaths on beimagine that six months ago the front by Commander E. G. Morris His Worship inflicted a fine of area was one of the most attrac- on behalf of the Navy and Lieutentive spots in Hongkong-a ant-Colonel Robertson on behalf of magnificent stretch of well-kept the British Legion, turf, varied with beds of flower- rgt. Major C. Norma and Sergt. ing plants and shrubs. To-day, E. R. Jenkins, of the South Wales as will be seen by the above Borderers, who saw active service picture, it resembles a huge at the Dardanelles, were included in crater studded with reinforced the official party. concrete pillars and steel work. As the last wreath was laid the What has actually transpired is buglers sounded the "Reveille."

that the whole of this part of the Military and naval members of the Gardens has been dug up in order party stood at the salute, while the to make room for a capacious ser- civilians remained bare-headed in vice reservoir in which will be silence for two minutes. stored millions of gallons of water brought across from Shing Mun by the cross-harbour pipe-line. When the work is completed, the garden will be restored-but with; the new reservoir underneath it.

Big Hendway.

Work on the new reservoir was started in September last, Consul-General. Dr. Laurent and, as will be seen by our photo-Police, statie: Eynard, K.L.H., French Consul, graph, big headway is being made. Mr. A. Hoffmeister, Chancellor of Involving a cost of approximately the Swiss Consulate, Mr. K. Neckel- n quarter of a million dollars, man, Consul for Denmark, Mr. J. the reservoir is to occupy an area Companies, Flying Squad and Reserve April 28th. at 5.30 p.m. J. Wierink, Consul for the Nether- of 270 feet in length, 180 feet in Emergency Unit are warned that

Chu Chao-hsen, Inspector of partments by a gravity section Foreign Affairs for the South division wall 10 feet 3 inches in The invent is also composed of Training Course—Part II.—All re- point of being present. Recruits will coment concrete to be laid in bays cruits will attend at the Chinese attend. respectively, with "V" joints. Training Course-Part I.-All re-Provision is also being made for cruits of the Chinese Company will take place on Friday, April 29th. All inlets and outlets and control Squad Drill on Thursday, April 28th. fall in at Control Ballon States and Squad Drill on Thursday, April 28th.

Restoration Later.

The unique feature of the attend the Chinese Company's Head-The unique leature of the access on Friday, April 20th, at 4.00 been detailed for Race Duty on Saturscheme is that when the reservoir p.m. for examination under Mr. Pater- day, April 30th will report in accorcal Gardens will re-assume, more son, P.P.T.S. utilitarian uso.

Twenty-five prisoners attacked The flower garden will cover an Dress-White Uniform, Cap with

ment of the P.W.D.

ERADIO BROADCAST

RELAY OF ANZAC DINNER

By Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s). 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme, 7.00-10.30 p.m. European Pro-7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail

Notice, etc. 7.05-7.18 p.m.

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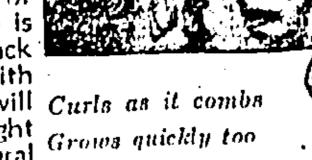
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LAWN BOWLS.

TAIKOO RECREATION CLUB BEGIN THEIR SEASON

Bowling members of the Taikoo Recreation Club officially opened their Lawn Bowls season' on Saturday afternoon, when eight teams comtwenty heads.

A very interesting game was witnessed, and eventually the "A" team

by 85 shots to 59. Among those who took part in the President of the Club, and Mr. A. R. H. Phillips, Vice-President.

Mr. James Stowart, the Chairman of the Lawn Bowls section, called upon Mrs. Phillips to present silver spoons to the winning rinks. In doing so he said that if the enthusinsm displayed that afternoon were maintained throughout very successful record. He also remarked upon the progress the ladies

were making in the game. Mr. K. E. Grieg endorsed what Mr. Stewart had said regarding success of the ladies, and added that he would like to see more younger members take to the game.

The results were: "B" Tenm. C. Summers Mrs. Watson Mrs. Keewn J. A. Watson 22 R. Krown D. Munro R. Bell . Mrs. Chalmers Mrs. Stewart Mins C. Weir

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MAMAK HOCKEY

POLICE DEFEATED BY C.B.A.

On the Marina Ground on Sunday, the C.B.A. met and defeated did not have things all their own way, as the score would seem to indicate. The Police were unlucky not to have scored more often.

On Wednesday, at 5.15 p.m. on the Radio Ground at Caroline Hill, St. Andrew's will play off their final fixture in the competition against the Incognitos. Both teams are well up in the League table and a very interesting encounter can be anticipated. The referees will be Cpl. Knight and Cpl. Tinnins.

Friendly Games

The Radio Sports Club entertaind H.M.S. Cumberland at Caroline Hill on Saturday and won by five elear goals. G. Singh, the Radio centre-forward, scored on three ocensions. The encounter was fast throughout, the Cumberland defence putting in some good work. On the same ground, the Police met the German Club and won by

JIU-JITSU HONOURS.

six goals to nil.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED TO PROF. MAURICIO'S PUPILS

The following pupils who took up a complete course in Jlu-Jitsu and Self-Defence and Attack a few months ago, were awarded "diplomas", by Professor Mauricio at the Mauricio College of Physical Education on Saturday, April 23 after the final lesson was given at 8.30 p.i.s.

Four members of H.M.S. Cumber-land were included in the class Messrs, H. J. Jackson, C. Stollery, D. Long and G. A. W. Payne. These four practised among themselves and they were as rough as they were scientific. Now and again they exchanged partners with the lighter

Mr. M. Remedies of the Gas Company shared most of his brilliant practices with Mr. Ramon S. Alberto, an outstanding amateur boxer and Jiujitsuan who is now on his way to the United States to complete his Avia-

Two others who were just as good were Li Ka Lok, a student of Queen's College who spent most of his time with Kwok Pui Fai ex-pupil of Wah Yan College. Although they were of different weights, they found no difficulty in doing the most advanced tricks. Several tumbling tricks were shown to the pupils during their spare time in which all partook with great engerness.

FRIENDLY BILLIARDS

NAVAL YARD BEAT SANITARY DEPARTMENT LAST WEEK

In a friendly billiards match on Friday, the Royal Naval Yard beat the Sanitary Department by 811 points to 696 points. The full scores

Sanitary Department Naval Yard. 150 Sergent 150 Philipot Champelovier 62 Jackson 105 Grigge Hodgin 188 Edlin Simpson 91 Gosaet Woolley

INTERPORT TRIAL

PROBABLES TEAM PUT UP A FINE SHOW

The first of the Interport cricket matches to select the players who are to represent Hongkong against niternoon, when eight teams come Shanghai at the latter port was in addition to the two matches, the Club ground on Saturday.

emerged winners over the "B" team Probables against a side captained the start of the first match, and durby Alan Reid. The Probables ing the intervala. put up a good showing, and

> Richardson was the first to go, when he failed to stop a full toss from Gosano, the ball striking the bottom of his bat and trickling to the wicket. E. F. Fincher joined Zimmern, and The Junior game was keenly con-Alan Reld with a fine length ball three goals to two. which broke in from the leg.

ing, the bowler taking a low catch with men no chance.

his left hand. Mitchell and Fincher The scoring was trifle slow, but

bowler's head to the boundary.

put up by the Probables was the rebatsmen topping the twenty mark.

good length, and varied his bowling time. pace cleverly. His four wickets for | The bowling was very even, Pereira formance of the afternoon.

Reid's Eleven Bat.

score rend 13 runs, Pereira pierced wicket for five runs.

CHARITY FOOTBALL

SERVICES DEFENTED BY SOUTH CHINA

Two football games were staged at Caroline Hill by the South China A.A. in ald of Naval and Military Charities yesterday. The attendance was good. engaged in four rinks, playing over played on the Hongkong Cricket Fifes and Drums of the South Wales by Lyonty heads.

Club ground on Saturday.

Borderers, by kind permission of Col. E. J. R. Mitchell led a team of played selections on the field before

The match ball was drawn for, tho winning ticket No. 210 being puron the afternoon's play were the chased by Mr. J. R. Suiter, of the more balanced side. Pharmacy, and he very kindly hand-J. E. Richardson and E. Zimmern ed it back to the Association to be opened the innings for the Probables. again disposed of, the proceeds being

senson they could be assured of a both batsmen settled down to careful tested, South China being unlucky in cricket. They advanced the score to not forcing a draw in the closing 36 when Zimmern was bowled by minutes. The 12th Battery won by

L. T. Ride did not stay long, being Mackay's defence with a ball which caught by P. Madar off his own bowl-shot like a bullet, giving the bats-

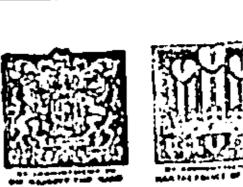
then advanced the score to 86 runs was controlled by circumstances. before Fincher was bowled by Gosano. Beck, who took over from Minu at the Fincher played a fine innings, characterized by some good drives on the bails off with a perfect delivery. Rumjahn played a staid innings,

Madar settled down to careful punishing only the loose deliveries. cricket, meeting the ball with the full face of the bat, and not taking any be run out. He was shaping well, undue risks. Mitchell retired when though Beck had him guessing at he had scored 36 runs. He was missed times. McLellan and Hamilton both on three occasions. He was parti- played very well, the latter executing cularly hard on P. Madar, driving him two particularly fine shots off Beck, a number of times straight over the the ball being hit just past his legs backward to fine leg. He was eventually caught at extra cover, Minu Pereira and Burnett livened the bringing off a very fine catch. tail end of the innings, the latter McLellan, though cautious, made some 8 hitting two sixers off A. A. Rumjahn nice placements to leg. He was

in one over. The total of 160 runs unfortunate to "play on" to Burnett, Patterson and Folley did not stay sult of some consistent scoring, four long, and it looked as if the Probables batsmen topping the twenty mark.

Lt. A. C. Hamilton kept a very Duckitt and E. C. Fincher played out

28 runs was the best bowling per- and Burnett each getting two wickets, and Madar and Beck one each. Minu kept a good length in his first spell, but was unlucky. He made up, how--N. A. E. Mackay and A. A. Rum- ever, in his fielding. Madar, though jahn, who opened the innings for taking only one wicket, kept an irrethe Police in the Maniak Hockey Reid's side, adopted very careful proachable length, and worried the tournament by 6 goals to 2. The methods, and were content to "sit batsmen with his medium spin degame verged on the rough side and on the splice" against the bowling liveries. He bowled four overs, three was void of interest. The C.B.A. of Pereira and Minu. When the of which were maidens, and took one



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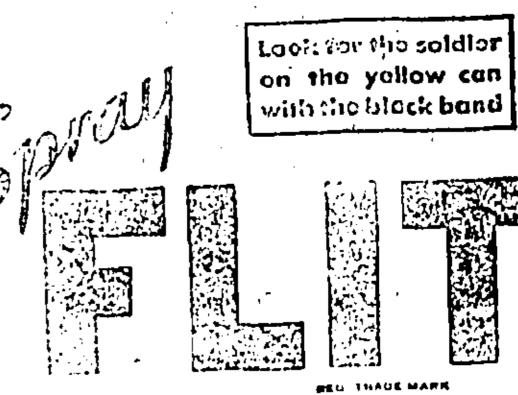
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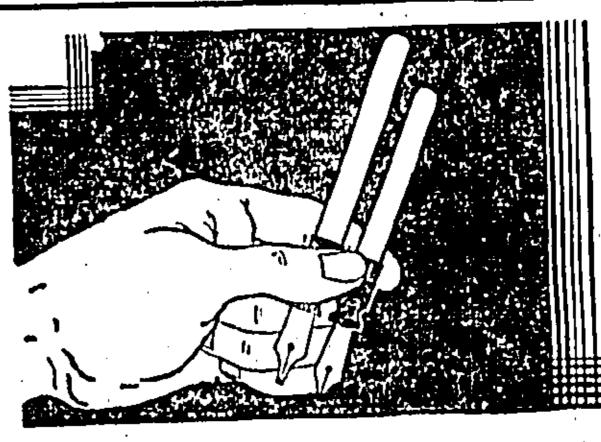


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SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Just as the travelling repertory companies of years ago cradled future stars of the drama, so did burlesque nourish players who were, later, to become headliners in vaudeville and musical comedy. For burlesque was, after all, the by-product of the beer gardens which flouished even prior to the memorable days of the late

Tony Pastor. The Atlantic Garden on the Bowery in New York, the Parado House in Buffalo, several places on Spring Street in Los Angeles, all had their beer gardens where the casual or the consistent purchaser of beer witnessed splendid entertainment with no cover charge. Performers in these centres of amusement worked on no regular schedule; they entertained when there was a sufficient number of people in the place to be entertained and there was no set routine. If a performance sang, he was compelled to sing a different song each time he was beard. If he told jokes and stories, he had to have enough material so he would not repeat him-

Relf during an entire evening. All of this gave the performers a keen training in versatility, particularly in places where from eight to a dozen shows were given during an

afternoon and evening. Out of the chaos of beer gardens came music halls. And from music halls, which were beer gardens under another name, came burlesque when Sam Schribner, Gus Hill and other showmen conceived the idea of a rotating system, known in the profession as a burlesque wheel. Each unit started its route at a certain

spoke in the wheel and followed. When vaudeville and musical comedy began to rear their heads and real entertainers were demanded they were recruited from the burlesome

shows. Some of the greatest stars of the drama have come from burlesque. One of them is David Warfield. Many who became famous in vaudeville were products of the burlesque stage and hundreds of musical comedy satellites were graduates from that school

of entertainment. One of these was Louise Dresser, who made her stage debut in burlesque when she was 15 years old, to become one of the outstanding personalities of vaudeville and musical comedy and, later, in motion pictures, It is a coincidence worth noting that Miss Dresser portrays the role of an ex-burlesque queen in "Stepping Sisters," the Fox comedy, showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

"Skyline." Disdaining the services of a double, Hardic Albright, handsome young screen actor who portrays a featured role in "Skyline," the Fox picture coming to the King's Theatre next Thursday performed a series of hazardous feats during the making of this

film drama. A less courageous young man might have welcomed a double to perform at least some of them, but Albright insisted on personally following the demands of the script.

Here are some of the things he was called upon to do:---Engage in a toe to toe fight with Stanley Fields, who outweighs him by 65 pounds, in which he took a terrific beating. Swim half a mile from a barge to the New York shore. Submit to being spilled from a wagon into a maze of fast-moving street traffic. Fall down a 40 foot embankment and narrowly miss the wicked jaws of a huge steam shovel. Shoot up in an unprotected rickety elevator through a skyscraper in course of construction and then walk the beams like a professed ironworker. Fall from an iron girder 40 stories up, to a platform a floor below, narrowly escaping a drop to the ground, 39 stories down.

Not once, but many times, was Albright compelled to perform these feats in order to satisfy Sam Taylor, director of the picture, and to insure perfect film "take." Albright. however, was not the only member of the cast who took chances. For instance, when he fell from the girder of the 40th story of the sky-scraper, used in the production, Thomas Meig-

han fell with him. Meighan portrays the role of a famous construction engineer and Albright is his son, though this is not revealed until the final climax. The leading feminine role is portrayed by Maureen O'Sullivan, beautiful and talented young screen star. She appears as the daughter of a construction foreman with whom the boy falls

in love. Critics aver that the story, written by Felix Reiseberg with adaptation l and dialogue by Dudley Nichols and Kenyon Nicholson, has been transferred to the screen with its original high dramatic content retained and enhanced by the camera.

Other featured players include Myrna Loy and Donald Dillaway. They are supported by a cast of notables that includes Stanley Fields, Jack Kennedy, Alice Ward and Dorothy Peterson.

"Delicious."

The first screen musical romance of l the season, "Delicious," starring Junet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, comes to the King's Theatre soon. It is a !

David Butler production. This melody drama is of the magnitude of "Sunny Side Up," and has the same stars and director. El Brendel, who appeared in "Sunny Side Up," a to has an important role in "Delic-

George Gershwin, who grand lasting fame with his composition, "Rhapsody In Blue," has written original music for the new preduction, Ira Gerahwin having provided the lyrics. There are five song hits and a distinctive symphonic composition called "Rhapsody In Rivets" written especially for "Deligious."

Janet Gaynor appears as a Scotch waif-immigrant newly arrived from Carnoustic. Charles Farrell is seen as a polo star, scion of a socially and financially prominent New York

The locale is various playgrounds of the restless rich.

AIR-WIDOWER "The Mad Parade". ANSWERED The working hours during the production of Paramount's "The Mad)

Parade" were at the opposite side of

Theatre today.

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the clock from the ordinary working day. The cast and crew worked from 0 p.m. to 5 a.m. each day filming exroom for each of Evelyn Brent, Irene sequently cannot fly except as a

Rich, Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tash- passenger. man, Marceline Day, Fritzi Ridgeway. Also, the student has thoroughly June Clyde and Elizabeth and Helen to learn a considerable portion of Keating. The girls drove trucks along to learn a considerable portion of a mined road. Charges of dynamite with a cover the whole problem were exploded all around them and one which cover the whole problem

truck was intentionally overturned by very efficiently. an explosion beneath it. Hundreds Collisions have occurred, of lights were used to illuminate the mittedly, but except in such exlarge area and scores of magnesium ceptional circumstances as foggy realistic lighting. Midnight lunches formation exercises or practice —but in this respect some private

members of the cast and the more ed through lack of visibility. than 100 male technicians. With the Collisions occur between motor Pacific Ocean, the nights were cold vehicles on roads in both foggy

to "Flander's fields." More than two comfort. If he can ever bring means nothing except with engines tons of dynamite were exploded in himself to fly in a modern light built purely for speed, eventing buttle effects with the femi. (Continued on Next Column.) creating battle effects with the femi-

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was sent on, and after having been stage experience I ever had."

'plane he will find a form-fitting seat which is often adjustable and is very comfortable. As compared with a motor car, to mention a few points, one has the advantlages of not having to operate clutch, genrs, or brakes, no dangerous roads and corners to traverse. California, was leased for the filming If a pilot's eyesight is not good no traffic jams or officious Police A tent city was thrown up on the not pass the eyesight test of the and, in addition, comfort, speed. (Incorporated in England, 1920). location with a tent acting as dressing medical examination and con- an extremely high factor of to be absolutely easy and safe to

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in tandem, and the engine fitted accounts opened. encer, conversation can easily and allowed at rates which may be obtained on ing in and being used to "double" for isolated cases where air collisions with a long exhaust pipe and silnight, a fresh supply being made lessness or slackness of both comfortably be carried on by manuality every few hours. Sandwiches were pilots, it is quite certain that means of ear-phones and a speak-and TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES laued. kept handy and the players spent greater visibility would not have the betamen and anadeling tube and players, passengers, cheques used. their tents from the cold, the mud and Another point raised by the the rain which added a realistic touch writer of the article in question—

to "Flander's fields." More than two:

In fairness to aviation-yet in its infancy-I would suggest that

Thursday at the Queen's Theatre, also Gavani, "It's all right, old boy, he's need only refer to the fine record a newspaper. I hope I have sucplayed this role on the stage, and only died twenty minutes to soon." of Imperial Airways to date, and ceeded, however, in establishing tells an amusing story of how one "If Sir Claud had not chosen this to the records of Flying Clubs at that there is a great-deal more to night, during the run of the play, the moment to pull himself together and Home as regards private flying. be said for aviation than many

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before noon prompted Their Majestics the King and Queen definitely to begun to feel the lack of her lunch attend the final of the English Foot- when Molly Rossiter telephoned, ball Association Cup at Wembley with her usual disregard of the fact

of 92,000 spectators stood at atten-Stadium at 2.50 p.m. the huge crowd phone and very formally told Ellen tion and sang the National Anthem. that she was wanted. The teams took the field a few minutes later and the players were could have brought Jenny back to presented to His Majesty King her, chiefly because it was agony George who shook hands with each for that little magpie to be silent man in the field.

strained thigh muscle enabled Hulme to play for the Arsenal. Alex. James, cepted the telephone.
however, was injured in a try-out. For once Molly was

lined up as follows: Newcastle United: McInroy; Fair-hust and Nelson; Weaver, Davidson and Mackenzie; Lang, McMenemy, "Don't you suppose, honey, you

Allen, Richardson and Boyd. Arsenal: Moss; Parker and Hapgood; Jones, Roberts and Male; Hulme, night?" Molly began. "We're having Jack, Lambert, Bastin and John.

Arsenal Score First. and Allen kicked off on turf that was that Jenny lingered in earshot. springy. The Arsenal attacked immediately but Fairhust relieved by voice so low that Jenny missed it.

passing back to McInroy. the Londoners and two quick "Bert's coming." corners gave the Arsenal trouble. Good work by Jack enabled Hulme to get in a troublesome centre. McInroy had difficulty in tipping mother called Myra's fiance Bastin's shot over the cross-bar, fine "guests." For years Bert had run anticipation saving a certain goal.

and John headed in from a melee in so small a mystery. the goal mouth twelve minutes after the start.

a conspicuous winger and nearly when Roberts miskicked and let in acored a second goal after several Allen, who shot into the left corner

checked a threatening movement, opportunity a few minutes later when Bastin sent in Hulme but McInroy, Bastin put the ball in front of goal who was playing a magnificent game, but Jack, who was playing centre-saved a point-blank shot and then forward, shot weakly. fisted out John's return header. Newcastle returned to the attack. injured but returned later limping. Their forwards who were adepts at Arsenal were now most desperate

short passing had the Arsenni's goal and their accuracy suffered as a confrequently threatened. The game sequence. was running from end to end and Newcastle delighted their sup-Jack twice narrowly failed with porters by fine swinging passes and headers. Then Roberts twice inter- were still pressing at the finish. They vened when Parker miskicked. Newcastle Equalise.

Boyd got away on his own and the Arsenal defence. In the second centred inches between Moss and the half by keeping the ball in the sun's goalpost. Allen dashed in and rays the Arsenal defence were subscored the equalising goal. New- jected to heavy pressure. The half eastle kept up the pressure and were backs did not at any time ply their most unlucky when Moss made the forwards with the usual assiduous save of a life time from a stinging passes. The Newcastle attack was shot by Boyd.

with the score standing at one goal ._Router.

Weaver swept the ball across the arrived in London early to-day bring-Arsenal goalmouth where Moss, lng great crowds of enthusiasts to cleverly positioning himself, effected witness the final which was played a remarkable save at close range in the presence of Their Majestics the from a header by Boyd.

Jack flung up his hands when Hulme and Lord Harewood, Lord and Lady Newcastle were monopolising the and Mrs. J. H. Thomas and other game but their forwards repentedly members of the Government as well missed chances through miskicking in as many other public men and women

rising shot and had the Arsenal defence in a tangle but Moss saved

THE DIME-A-DANCE GIRL

(Continued from Page 3.) that young woman a puzzling and uncomfortable afternoon.

It was nearly 4 and Ellen had where Newcastle United beat the that Ellen was supposed to receive only business calls during business Arsenal by two goals to one.

As Their Majestics arrived at the hours. Jenny answered the tele-

At that moment Ellen knew she for any long period. Instead Ellen, A remarkable recovery from a with just as much formality, ac-

For once Molly was not in trouand was unable to play. The teams ble. For once Ellen was glad she had broken the store rules. Her

could get away from Dreamland to-

"I can easily. I was going to Parker won the toss for the Arsenal anyhow," Ellen replied, conscious She added curiously, "Who?" in a

"Why-" her mother hesitated

As she moved back to the end of the counter she wondered why her Jack was dangerous in initiating in and out of the apartment much attacks but McInroy was equal to all as if he lived there. But Ellen was too troubled and worried by her The Arsenal continued to attack own problem to ponder long about

(To be Continued)

John, who is really a half-back, was 27th minute after the resumption of the net well clear of Moss.

Newcastle attacked but Hapgood The Arsenal missed a golden Richardson went off the field

thoroughly deserved their victory for their persistent playing-to-plan in a Eight minutes before the interval most clever manner which worried

more forceful and Allen proved n There was no further score before dashing leader. He gave Boyd plenty half time and the teams changed over of opportunities to show off his speed.

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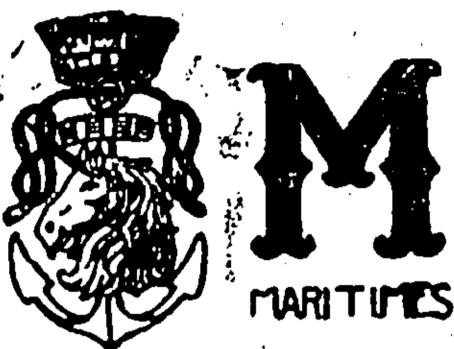
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the above address. The murdered woman, Lam Puiking, who was 27 years of age sengers ac and who followed the profession to Tokyo. of a scamstress, occupied a cubicle on the second floor of 86, Portland Street, together with a man Chang, whose age was stated to hastened to the scene,-Reuter. be 24, was unemployed and a native of Shum Chun,

The other parts of the floor were occupied by different families, a section of the rallway is st man named Wong Sze, aged 30, has informed the Police that when The battle is in progress near Chang was about to leave the house he was asked where he was going and replied that he would Reuter. return shortly as he was going to the lavatory.

At 2 o'clock in the morning out for an hour without returning, and became suspicious. He went to the cubicle occupied by Chang and the two women and was shocked to find the younger of the two females lying dead with a cord from a kimono tightly secured around her neck. She place yesterday at Imienpo when had obviously been strangled but 7,000 it is not known when the ghastly attacked the Japanese garrison, crime was committed. The other assisted by field guns. woman, when questioned by the landed several shells among the Police, claimed that she had been Japanese and sierce fighting went asleep throughout and had no on for five hours. notion that anything unusual was happening in the room.

Subsequently when the Police arrived on the scene it was reported that a gold bangle and a gold watch chain had been stolen.

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A pretty Chinese wedding was situation due to banditry.—Reuter. solemnised at the Hop Yat Church, Caine Road, on Saturday afternoon, between Mr. Kwan Man-wai, son of Mr. Kwan Chaktak, an engineer, and Miss Cheung Habarovsk state that Major-Tsi-kwan, daughter of Rev. Cheung Chuk-ling. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Cheung was dressed in a white troops that has been dispatched georgette, and accompanied by a to Manchuria from Japan.-Tass. bridesmaid Miss Gay, who wore orange crope-de-chine. The best man was Mr. S. H. Yeung.

tin who said that it was a great Government to key positions in the pleasure to him to see his old Changchun regime. wished the newly-wedded couple dominate the Ministries all happiness.

MANCHURIA WAR CONTINUES

SHARP FIGHTING ON EASTERN RAILWAY

Tokyo, Apr. 28. After routing the Kirinite hours of yesterday morning is on- cavalry brigade a body of 8,000 insurgents occupied Sanchaho, a town on the southern branch of

They destroyed the railway tween Harbin and Changehun and holding up a train, from which they seized some Japanese passengers according to Press reports

residents in the neighbouring thou thy way till the end be: for town of Taolaichao have been thou shalt rest, and stand in thy named Chang and another woman, abducted. On the receipt of this lot at the end of the days." (Daniel Man Fong, aged 32, a widow. news a Japanese detachment

Fighting on the Railway.

Harbin, Apr. 23. Communication on the eastern completely interrupted, and it is Eddy.—"Understanding little about

Railway Restored.

Harbin, Apr. 24. Communication to Changehun Wong found that Chang had been Sanchaoho has been restored, railway guards having driven off the attackers who captured Sanchaho.

-Reuter. Battle at Imienpo.

Harbin, Apr. 24. serious engagement took anti-Manchukuo

With the assistance of their armoured train the Japanese counter-attacked and finally drove off the Chinese who are reported to have left 30 dead and many wounded. The Japanese casualties are not stated.—Reuter.

Troops Remaining.

Tokyo, Apr. 24. Press messages from Seoul state | Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday that the Korean troops, which were morning with cruelty to the scheduled to return to Korea from rabbits. Manchuria on Tuesday, will probably be retained in Manchuria, temporarily, owing to the grave

Japanese Troops.

Moscow, Apr. 18. Reports received here from General Doihara, who was allegedly cashiered from his post as chief of the Japanese Military Mission in Harbin, was in reality The bride was given away by recalled from Harbin in order her brother, while Rev. Mr. that he might be appointed to the Cheung himself officiated. Miss command of a fresh brigade of

Appointment of Japanese Tokyo, Apr. 23.

In accordance with the policy After the ceremony a reception of appointing officials of all races was given at Hotel Cecil, during resident in Manchuria, according which Dr. Ma Luk in a speech con- to their talents and qualifications. gratulated both the bridegroom the Manchukuo Government has and the bride on their choice. He announced the appointment of was followed by Mr. Wong Kwong- four ex-officials of the Japanese

friends Mr. Kwan and Rev. Mr. According to a Changchun Cheung now related, as he had message to Rengo the appointknown them for many years. He ments will enable the Japanese to Finance, Foreign and

LESSON-SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Probation after Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was.—"He knoweth the way that I take: when he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold." (Job 23:10.)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible.-"Many shall be purified, and made white, and tried; but the wicked shall do wickedly: and none of the wicked shall understand; but the It is also reported that Japanese wise shall understand. But go

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker being one of the tenants. He was the first to discover that anything going on between the old Kirin was amiss when he was awakened by Chang leaving his cubicle. Wong that when the police that when the police that when the completely interrupted, and it is the divine Principle which saves the divine Principle which saves the divine Principle which saves and heals, mortals get rid of sin, sickness, and death only in belief. Shape the police that when the police that the police that when the police that the po cling to mortals until, here or hereafter, they gain the true understanding of God in the Science which destroys human delusions about Him and reveals the realities of His allness." (p.828.)

CRUELTY TO RABBITS.

THIRTY-ONE CROWDED IN TWO CAGES

Watching passengers alighting from the Canton train on Friday morning, Inspector Fowler, of the S.P.C.A., noticed a Chinese carrying two cages, in which no fewer than 31 white rabbits were accommodated. One of the cages was about two and a half feet long, two feet wide and a foot and a half high, while the other was smaller. In the big cage were 22 rabbits and in the other were nine. At the instigation of Inspector Fowler, the man, who gave his name as Chung Wing-ping, was charged before Mr. Fraser at the

Defendant stated that he did not mean to ill-treat the animals, and if his Worship wished it, he would buy one more cage.

His Worship imposed a fine of NALDERA Affairs at Changchun and the Mukden Provincial Police Bureau.

-Reuter.

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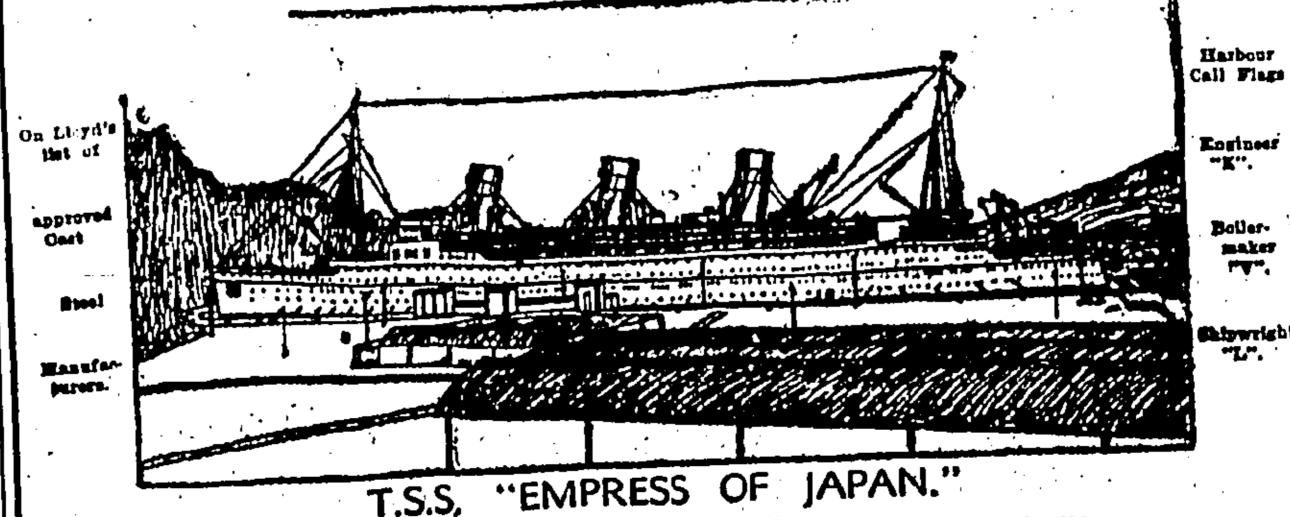
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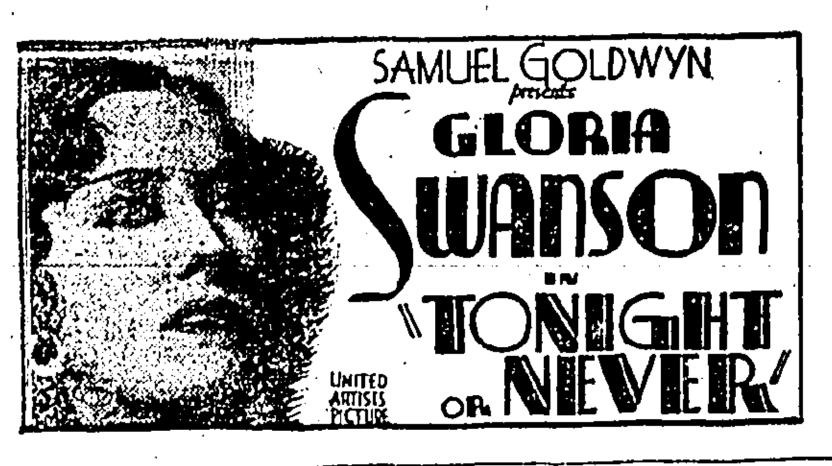
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Providents (Old) \$4.70/4.75. Providents (Now) \$2.271/2. Hotels (Rights) \$2%. Hongkong Realties \$11.55. Ewo Cottons Tis. 15.05. Btar Ferries \$901/4. Hongkong Electrics \$73%. Telephones (P.P.) \$24. Comonts (Combined) \$18.40.

Buyern, Douglases \$27. Benguet Explorations 29 cents. Docks \$2014. Providents (Old) \$4.65. Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$13.15.

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New Delhi, Apr. 23. Malaviya, President Designate of the Congress session, has been arrested because he entered Delhi after a prohibition had been served on him similar to that served on Mrs. Naidu.--Reuter.

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MENACE TO AMOY

MISSIONARIES BEING WITHDRAWN

The Naval authorities yesterday. issued the following statement as to Catholic) which is being erected the situation at Amoy;

five miles from Sung Sui, while Catholic residents. Communist handbills were distributed last night in Kulangsu.

Reports from up-country are very conflicting. This message, which bore Satur-

day's date, was received from H.M.S. Devonshire which is a present stationed at Amoy.

Japanese Reports. Tokyo, Apr. 23.

Reports to the Navy Office state

to Kulangsu.—Reuter.

Missionaries Leave.

Peking, Apr. 23.

Hui-kung, is reorganising the de- helped the Mission. fented Government troops.

miles to the East of Changehow. were sacked, over 200 persons Renter.

BABY THREATENED.

GENE TUNNEY WARNED BY GANGSTERS

New York, Apr. 23.

months' old son.

protection for their child.

bergh, is a millionaire's daughter. -Renter's Special Service.

SHOWING

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.10,

15 & 9.30 p.m.

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH.

ERECTION OF NEW EDIFICE. AT KOWLOON TONG

The ceremony of blessing and laying the foundation stone of St. Theresa's Church (Roman at the junction of Waterloo and Prince Edward Roads, at Kowloon tended Communist demonstrations. the clergy of the various Catholic a buffet in the dining room.

> pressed joy at being able to lay Coltman, the Chief Justice (Sir the foundation stone and, com- Joseph Kemp), the Hon. Mr. W. T. menting upon the limited accom- Southorn, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabanmodation at the Rosary Church, ter, K.C., Hon. Mr. W. E. L. beauty of the neighbourhood.

That Church, his Lordship said, was a worthy homage to St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, the Little received from other kindred that 50,000 refugees have pour- Flower. This new Saint had a Societies in various places. transferring their hoards of silver tainty that this loving Father of of England. ours would one day take us to

greatly indebted to St. Theresa. Johnson, assisted by the im-Owing to the rebel threat against When he was made Bishop, he was Owing to the rebei threat against sent a relic of the Saint and ever since then St. Theresa had become with three children, evacuated the Patroness of this Mission. Tungan to-day, where General She had helped him when in per-bareheaded. Capt T. A. H. Colt-Chang Chen's Chief-of-Staff, Han sonal danger and she had also

Church Survives.

The rebels have captured Chao- At Holfung, during the Comkilled, and Churches and Conlage which numbered about 500 strong. When the Communists came, it was a question of decid- Mr. F. C. Hall and Mr. P. ing either to go or to resist. The Cassidy. Intter course was a hopeless one, so they evacuated.

Before leaving, the Bishop put a Gangland is apparently unper- foundation of the Church, and the Argentine Republic shows an turbed by the outcry against the right through the Communist reign increase of nearly half a million Lindbergh Baby kidnapping out- of terror in Hoifung, that Church on the estimated figures for rage, as the latest object - their and that village remained un- January 1, 1929. The population attention is Gene Tunney, ex- harmed and not a single villager is now 11,658.717. Buenos Aires Heavyweight Champion of the was killed. A bomb did burst at contains 2,195,200 people. world, who has received a note the feet of a Christian of the vilthreatening to kidnep his five- lage, but he was absolutely unharmed. In another case a bomb pressed a wish to see a Hongkong burst in the hands of a Christian born Catholic become a priest. Early last month, while the and a fragment entered his eye, He pointed out that locally born Tunneys were at Bermuda, they but he did not lose his sight, and men had the advantage of knowwere also obliged to seek Police a week later the fragment came ing the language of the people out on its own.

fund, Bishop Valtorta appealed of the Little Flower Club, whose for further assistance and ex-Patron Saint is St. Theresa.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY CELEBRATED.

SOCIETY'S "AT HOME" AT PENINSULA HOTEL

An informal "at home" was held at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday night by the Society of St. George, Hongkong, as a celebration of St. George's Day. Dancing Situation is quiet, but a little Tong, was performed on Saturday was indulged in until the early anxiety is beginning to be felt at afternoon by the Bishop, Mgr. H. hours and supper was served from

Communists are reported to be the local convents and many 400 and included His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel, who Addressing the gathering after were accompanied by Mr. G. W. A. the ceremony, His Lordship ex- Tufton and Captain T. A. H. rejoiced in the fact that the new Shenton, Hon. Mr. T. H. King and church was going to meet a great Mrs. King, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. and pressing need in Kowloon. Robertson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. t. The Church would be a land mark G. Bird, Hon. Mr. H. T. and Mrs. and would help to enhance the Creasy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cock, and many others.

Congratulatory telegrams were

ed in to Amoy as a result of providential mission to fulfil, and Simplicity was the keynote of the the fall of Changehow to the rebels. that was to teach the world; which | Cenotaph ceremony on Saturday The price of foodstuffs in Amoy was at present leading a luxuri- morning when wreaths were laid ous life and trying to turn from at the foot of the monument to is soaring and financial confusion God, how to love God with the commemorate the anniversary of has been created by the banks simplicity of a child, with the cer- St. George, the patron saint of

> In the absence of the President of local St. George's Society, the Personally, he said, he was Vice-President, Mr. C. Bulmer mediate past President, Mr. E. Cock, carried the first wrenth forward. Both stepped back after placing it in position and stood man, A.D.C. to H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, next placed His Excellency's wreath to the right of the Society's wreath.

Among those present were Sir wel and probably Kiowei, fifteen munist troubles, many villages Henry Pollock, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Mr. C. Bulmer-Johnson, vents pillaged and burned, His Colonel T. A. Robertson, Capt. Lordship was in one Catholic vil- T. A. H. Coltman, A.D.C., Mr. E. Cock, Mr. W. A. Dowley, Mr. J. D. Danby, Mr. A. Sommerfeit,

picture of St. Theresa in the The recent population census of

and of being used to the climate. Mrs. Tunney, like Mrs. Lind- After thanking those who had Those present were the guests contributed towards the building at a tea party given by members

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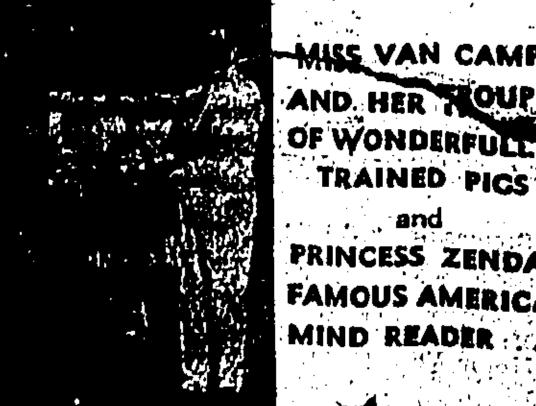
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